

Focus on Des... Seen in Pa... All the News t's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION  
Weather: Sunny, hot today; clear tonight. Sunny and hot tomorrow. Temperature range: today 69-91; Friday 62-87. Details on page 44.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

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20 CENTS

## African Blacks Get Concession on Homes

### Move to the Land Announced, but Ministers Take a Tough Line on Basic Changes in Rights

Special to The New York Times  
BURG, Aug. 20—Earlier, the Government had announced a concession to buyers formally adopted citizen today, but with tough stipulations that have deprived them of any claim to rights as South African blacks.  
Some community leaders hailed the latest move as a recognition of the permanence of urban blacks, and thus indicative of a major shift in Government thinking. Until now, the township apartheid theory has held that urban blacks are temporary sojourners in the white areas of the country, with their real estate interests in the largely undeveloped homelands.  
However, the minister responsible for black affairs, Michel C. Botha, was at pains to stress that there had been no change in official thinking. In a speech last night, he emphasized that the basis on which blacks were permitted to live in urban areas was to sell their own homes, at 1,500 for a four-bedroom running electricity, would be unrestricted.  
Under a policy year, homebuyers have been limited holds, making tenants in their to allow indefinite rights of the township dwellers.

## CONSUMER PRICES UP BY 0.5% IN JULY; FOOD RISE SMALL

### Rate of Increase Is Steady for 4 Months—Inflation Remains at 5 to 6%

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—Consumer prices rose in July at about the same pace as in other recent months, with inflation now running steadily at a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent, the Labor Department reported today.  
Food prices rose very little last month, but there were sufficient increases in several other categories of goods and services to push the Consumer Price Index up by five-tenths of 1 percent over June after adjustment for normal seasonal changes in some prices.  
This was the same increase as in June and little different from April and May. Since March, consumer prices have averaged monthly increases of five-tenths of 1 percent, for an annual rate of about 6 percent.  
This is in line with the forecasts of both the Administration and most private analysts. Some forecasters look for a lower rate of inflation later this year, particularly if food price increases continue to be small.  
**Small Food Rise**  
Last month some food prices—including those of coffee, eggs and dairy products—went up substantially. But there were declines for most meats and for fresh vegetables, with the result that the overall food price index, seasonally adjusted, went up only one-tenth of 1 percent, the smallest increase since March, when food prices actually declined.  
The index for food at home (food bought in the stores) was only 2 percent above July a year ago, a dramatic improvement from the average yearly increase of about 15 percent that prevailed from the end of 1972 to the end of 1975.  
In the nonfood area, the summer increase in gasoline prices brought a 1.1 percent rise in the index for gasoline and motor oil. Used cars, reflecting the strong overall demand for automobiles, rose a further 2.4 percent, though this increase was less than in most earlier months this year.  
**Auto Insurance Climbs**  
Automobile insurance costs continued to rise substantially. And the seemingly inexorable increase in medical care costs continued. The index for services generally rose by six-tenths of 1 percent, in line with the monthly average this year.  
The price index for all goods other than food rose by six-tenths of 1 percent, with gasoline the chief factor. Besides gasoline and used cars, there were increases in apparel, furniture and the cost of buying a house.  
Compared with a year earlier, the Consumer Price Index was up 5.4 percent, the smallest 12-month rise since early 1973. At its peak in late 1974, inflation by this measure was running at a rate of more than 12 percent.  
The 5.4 percent figure, however,



WHERE'S THE KEY? President Ford, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Dole and Bina Dole, the Senator's mother, at her home in Russell, Kan. They were unable to enter until the Senator's wife found the key behind the front porch drain pipe.

## Ford Shares in Dole's Warm Welcome Home to Kansas

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times  
RUSSELL, Kan., Aug. 20—President Ford identified the Republican campaign ticket with Washington today as he and Senator Robert J. Dole paid a sentimental and political call on the Senator's hometown.  
Senator Dole, a 51-year-old native of Russell, broke into tears, as several thousand of his friends cheered him here for doing so, in recalling an earlier homecoming, as a casualty of World War II.

"I never really believed I would be in this position," the Senator told a crowd outside the yellow limestone courthouse, where he once served as a county attorney. Even the day after he was ratified by the Republican National Convention as the party's nominee for Vice President, Mr. Dole said, "I don't really believe it today."  
The Kansas said that he had suggested when the President telephoned him yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., to say he would like him to join the ticket and begin campaigning today, that "I knew a little place that would qualify."  
So they both came here and were greeted by bright sunshine and a warm welcome from a festive crowd gathered for a barbecue and what was quickly declared "Bob Dole Day."  
The President, who inserted a challenge to Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate to debate him when he accepted the Presidential nomination last night, seemed today to adopt the position of the Washingtonian in those debates, which Mr. Carter has agreed to join.

"Bob Dole was the guy" he wanted for Vice President, Mr. Ford said, because of his political career as a county, state and—for 16 years—a national politician.  
He said that the Senator's knowledge of tax and agricultural matters gained over a lifetime in the Middle West and service on two Senate committees dealing with those matters, would strengthen a ticket pledged to produce tax relief for middle-income families and

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

## Extremists Kill 2 Mass Executions

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times  
RES, Aug. 20—Two mass murders of 46 killed out today, apparently by right-wing extremists for the assassination of a retired army general. The bodies of 23 men and 5 women, and two mutilated corpses were found early today in a pasture near Pilar, about 25 miles northwest of this capital. They had been killed by machine gun and their bodies blown up with dynamite.  
In Banfield, a suburb on the south side of Buenos Aires, 16 more bodies were found in a field off a main highway. The victims had also been killed by machine guns.  
Press reports, which were not officially confirmed, said 15 more bodies had been found in Córdoba, where an executive of the Fiat automobile company was assassinated by guerrillas yesterday.  
Victims Moved  
In all the killings, the victims appeared to have been brought to the place they were murdered from detention centers.  
A crudely lettered sign over the bodies at Pilar said, "Montonero cemetery: executed for being traitors to the homeland." The left-wing guerrillas are called montoneros.  
Apparently the victims had been suspected of being left-wing guerrillas.  
Local news agencies received first word of the killings at Pilar from anonymous telephone calls, that as wing show of 5th in Korea, given to the Midway to sail Bay port of destroyer, 75 fighter-carrier, Korean out two days left her Saturday morning destined for that at about 7, Korean time (New York time), page 3, Column 1

## ANKER WOULD CUT FREE PUPIL RIDES

### Says Curbing Transit Aid Can Save School System \$18.4 Million a Year

By LEONARD BUDER  
A change in Board of Education policy that would mean the end of free transportation for 113,500 public and nonpublic school pupils and higher fees for 63,400 other youngsters who receive reduced-fare privileges has been proposed by School Chancellor Irving Anker of New York City.  
The policy change, which is scheduled to be acted upon at Wednesday's public meeting of the board, would save the financially hard-pressed school system about \$18.4 million a year, Mr. Anker said.  
For some families, whose children have been riding free to school on public transportation facilities, the proposed change would mean travel costs of \$20 or \$40 a year for each child, depending on the youngster's grade and the distance between home and school.  
For other families, accustomed to reduced fares for their schoolchildren, the cost of

## Carter Says Ford Fails To Check Nation's 'Drift'

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times  
PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 20—Jimmy Carter tried out today what may be the principal themes of his Presidential campaign, accusing the Ford Administration of having allowed the nation to "drift" without a goal or purpose and saying that the voters' choice was between "new leadership in the White House or no leadership."  
Although the Democratic nominee will not open his campaign officially until Labor Day, he appeared for this morning's news conference on the lawn of his house obviously prepared to talk at length and wearing a sports jacket and necktie instead of his usual open-necked, short-sleeved shirt. About two hours later, he re-emerged for a stroll through Plains, once again tieless and without a jacket, almost as if to emphasize the formality of his earlier appearance.

In his news conference, Mr. Carter made an opening statement about the Republican National Convention's having produced a "substantially unified party" and about his hopes for "open and tough debate" with President Ford, and went on to answer questions—often in considerable detail—for about 30 minutes.  
As usual, his tone was mild, but there were sharp flicks at the opposition in almost every sentence. For example, he described Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Mr. Ford's running mate, as "very effective as a party functionary," a man who was "completely loyal to President Nixon until the last minute," and a "very aggressive campaigner."  
Mr. Carter termed President Ford an "honest and decent man" but one who had been

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## DELEGATES LEAVE WITH MUTED HOPE

### Buoyed by Closing Session—Ford Now Backs Change in Running-Mate Policy

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20—Delegates to the 31st Republican National Convention streamed out of Kansas City today, exhilarated by the drama of last night's concluding session but profoundly worried about the next 73 days.  
After a campaign that very nearly fell short, a campaign in which he seldom strayed from the ordinary, after a convention that voted with him but gave its heart to Ronald Reagan, after a Vice-Presidential selection that mollified some but excited few, President Ford ignited the mood inside Kemper Arena with two bold moves.  
Twice breaking political precedent, Mr. Ford challenged his Democratic rival, Jimmy Carter, to debate him on national television and invited Mr. Reagan to upstage his own acceptance speech with a unity appeal to the 2,259 delegates.  
Mr. Ford sprang another surprise this morning at a break-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

## AMENDS KOREANS

That Moves Responses—Red to Sea  
In Banfield, a suburb on the south side of Buenos Aires, 16 more bodies were found in a field off a main highway. The victims had also been killed by machine guns.  
Press reports, which were not officially confirmed, said 15 more bodies had been found in Córdoba, where an executive of the Fiat automobile company was assassinated by guerrillas yesterday.  
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## Middle-Class Blacks Return to Harlem

By LENA WILLIAMS  
While many blacks think of Harlem only as a place characterized by overcrowded tenements, garbage-filled streets and a high crime rate, a small but growing number of black middle-class families have been moving into the area in the last three or four years.  
Why?  
Because they believe Harlem offers an opportunity to live in the black community, and in brownstones that can be bought at comparatively reasonable prices. It allows them to satisfy a yearning to own property, to move beyond crowded apartments.  
Typical of this new kind of Harlem resident and the kind of home that is being bought is Benjamin Grant, a high school principal who lives in a four-story, 15-room brownstone on West 145th Street.

## ANKER WOULD CUT FREE PUPIL RIDES

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For other families, accustomed to reduced fares for their schoolchildren, the cost of



Jimmy Carter at press conference at Plains, Ga., yesterday

## Drug Panel Acts to Put Darvon On Controlled Substances List

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—After several years of debate, the Federal Government is moving to tighten controls on the use of Darvon, a mild painkiller that is the country's third most widely prescribed drug.  
The generic name of the drug is propoxyphene. Overuse and abuse of it by narcotics addicts would-be suicides and others in the last few years have been linked to more than 1,000 deaths.  
The Federal action is based on the evidence of those fatalities.  
The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration plans to publish by mid-September a plan to put the drug on the controlled substances list. If adopted, this proposal would put limits on the number of prescription refills a patient could get and would require pharmacies and others to keep the drug in locked containers and to take other precautions.  
The drug is related chemically to methadone. It was developed by Eli Lilly & Company and first went on the prescription market in 1957. Today, it is made or marketed by more than 35 companies. Most of the production is by Eli Lilly, which markets it as Darvon.  
It has been estimated that more than 16 million prescriptions for Darvon are filled each year, and one million are dispensed in television studios as the 1960 debates were. In addition, the networks would

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scape Wash



aped coffins of Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas of Newburgh, N.Y., and First Lieut. Mark T. Barrett of Columbia, are loaded aboard Air Force cargo plane at Seoul airport. They were killed Wednesday at Panmunjom.

### Demands Amends by North Korea for Slayings

Mr. Kissinger, interviewed in Kansas City, Mo., on NBC-TV's "Today" program, would not say what the alternatives would be if the North Korean response was unsatisfactory, but a high State Department official said that "I would not rule out military force."

The Washington Special Action Group of the National Security Council, which deals with crises of this nature, met yesterday and Wednesday on the Korean situation and made the basic decisions that led to increasing the combat-ready status of the 41,000-man force in South Korea, the dispatching of two squadrons of a total of 40 fighter-bombers to South Korea from Okinawa and Idaho, and the orders for the Midway to put out to sea.

The special-action group, of which Mr. Kissinger is chairman, did not meet today. He was with President Ford and the President's running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole.

On "Today," Mr. Kissinger caused some initial confusion in Washington when he said that the United States was demanding "reparation" from North Korea.

At first some officials and reporters interpreted this to mean that the United States wanted some kind of material compensation for the two deaths. But later reporters were advised by State Department officials that Mr. Kissinger was

using "reparation" in the sense of "amends" or some kind of "atonement" for the incident. He was not seeking "reparations," plural, which generally means payment in cash or in kind, the officials said.

**Threat by Park**  
By ANDREW H. MALCOLM  
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 20—Noting that there is a limit to national patience, South Korea's President Park Chung Hee, vowed today that "prompt punitive measures" would follow future "provocations" by North Korea.

The President was referring to the ax slayings of two American military policemen supervising a tree-pruning operation in the Korean demilitarized zone Wednesday. The incident erupted when North Korean guards objected to the branch cuttings.

The North Koreans have charged that the Americans instigated the fight. But officials here believe it was planned by North Korea as part of a global propaganda campaign to focus attention on American troops and a Communist resolution in the United Nations to force their withdrawal from the Korean peninsula.

Charging that the North Koreans "deliberately provoked" the argument, one of many since the Korean armistice was signed 23 years ago, President Park said: "There is a limit to our patience. A mad dog needs an occasional whipping."

"There is no reason," he added, "that we should be the target of their unilateral provocations. From now on if they again commit illegal provocations—no matter how big or small—the provocation is—we

### Third World Speaks Out

Countries at Sri Lanka Parley Demand A Greater Share of the World's Wealth

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
Special to The New York Times

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, Aug. 20—Representatives of the generally impoverished and underdeveloped southern half of the world went away from Colombo today united in a new mood of determination to get a larger share of the kind of life that Americans take for granted. It simply is not fair, they declared in speeches in conversations and in an angry and anguished final communiqué, that the rich nations are so rich and the poor nations are so poor.

An old and familiar complaint to be sure. And will the new solidarity on it that was expressed by the 85 nations who met here this week really make any difference?

"I honestly think it just might," said a departing African, weary from the long nights of negotiating sessions. "It's words, words. I know, but there's meaning behind them, and the developed world should pay heed."

The 20-year-old nonaligned movement was born of politics, designed to steer a careful course between the Soviet and American blocs, and to bring an end to what the Bandung declaration of 1955 called "the evil subjection of peoples to alien subjugation."

But the cold-war tensions have lessened in the years since, and European colonialism is virtually a thing of the past.

So the new thrust of the movement is economic, and its message is urgent.

The economic issues in international negotiations will now be the major concern of international politics, the movement declared in the final communiqué that it adopted by acclamation in the early-morning hours.

The widening of the gap between developed and developing countries is one of the most threatening sources of tensions and conflicts. In an attempt to narrow that gap, here are some of the possibilities that the document said the third world should be thinking about:

1. The organization of a bank of the developing countries, presumably with capital from the Arab oil producers, to undertake commercial and merchant banking, and to lessen the control exercised in this part of the world by bankers in places like New York, London and Zurich.

2. Creation of "a countervailing currency backed by the economic potential of the nonaligned and other developing countries, to ease the third world's dependence on the concentrated action by the third-world producers of the essential commodities that the

### Point Burial Is Planned

Officer Slain in Korea

Bonifas, one of the military officers at the William F. Hogan Funeral Home in Highland Falls, N.Y., near the Academy.

A mass will be offered at noon Tuesday in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church at West Point, after which Captain Bonifas will be buried with a full military funeral at the Academy, Major Ferguson said.

At his death, the captain was concluding his Korean tour of duty. He had expected to return to the United States within two weeks to rejoin his wife, Marcia, and their three children in Newburgh, N.Y.

The family had planned to move to Savannah, Ga., for a new assignment. The captain, a native of Omaha, also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonifas of Omaha.

Lieutenant Barrett was a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., before being assigned to duty in Korea less than two months ago. He leaves a wife, Julianne.

The Defense Department said yesterday that Lieutenant Barrett's family had not yet decided on funeral arrangements.

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VENTO SALE



# African Apartheid: Questions and Answers on System and Chances for Change

**F. BURNS**  
New York Times  
Aug. 20—  
months, at least  
but three of  
we died in anti-  
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the system em-  
the prospects  
are some of  
answers.  
has been  
ogy, is it?

**Q. How does the Govern-  
ment defend the system?**  
A. Defenders of the system  
note that the sums spent on  
black housing, education and  
welfare, while far less than  
comparable expenditures for  
whites, are several times the  
revenues from taxes paid by  
blacks.  
The record is compared with  
that of most black African  
countries, where standards of  
living are considerably lower.  
Even the pass laws are just-  
ified by citing countries like  
Kenya that also restrict mi-  
gration to urban areas. Officials  
also say that blacks, with the

prospect of political emancipa-  
tion in the homelands, are bet-  
ter off than their counterparts  
in the one-party dictatorships  
of the continent's black-ruled  
states.  
Whites also say that they de-  
veloped the country from noth-  
ing, an argument that over-  
looks the contribution made by  
black labor. The whites have  
begun to argue that the alter-  
native to apartheid is not multi-  
racialism but black socialism,  
with whites and blacks ex-  
changing positions. They point  
to statements made by the new  
generation of black radicals  
that indicate strong Marxist  
and black-nationalist tenden-  
cies.

**Q. Is South Africa a po-  
lice state?**  
A. Not in the sense that some  
Communist and extreme right-  
wing regimes are. But a web of  
special security laws em-  
power the Government to hold  
political opponents under house  
arrest or to imprison them  
without trial. A wide area of  
police activity has thus been  
removed from public, parlia-  
mentary or judicial scrutiny.  
Opponents of apartheid are  
frequently arrested and held in  
solitary confinement without  
access to lawyers or relatives.  
They can be held indefinitely,  
but are usually released after

three or four months. Often  
their release is followed by an  
order restricting their move-  
ments and forbidding them to  
attend meetings or to speak or  
write for publication.  
At the same time, judges  
sometimes dismiss indictments  
against political offenders. Also,  
there is an energetic and critical  
press. Despite legal re-  
straints, it remains remarkably  
outspoken in its attacks on the  
Government. There is also op-  
position in Parliament that has  
so far been immune to deten-  
tion.

**Q. Has the Government  
started any reforms?**  
A. Yes, but mostly minor  
ones. Since Prime Minister  
John Vorster's appeal in Oc-  
tober 1974 some theaters,  
first-class restaurants and ho-  
tels have been integrated.  
There are more interracial  
sports and whites and non-  
whites have played together on  
national invitation teams. Din-  
ing cars on luxury trains and  
some libraries have been de-  
segregated.  
Since the township riots, offi-  
cials have been promising to  
step up the pace of change.  
There are differences of opin-  
ion in the Cabinet, but its most  
powerful figures have all  
stressed that the changes will

**HUURMOTOR  
STAA NPLEK  
VIR BLANKES.  
TAXI RANK  
FOR WHITES.**

urban areas and have never  
seen the homelands assigned to  
their tribal or language group,  
either by violence or negotia-  
tion. In support of its policy,  
Government has devoted tens  
of millions of dollars to home-  
land developments. The show-  
case of this policy, the Transkei,  
is scheduled to become inde-  
pendent on Oct. 26. One other  
homeland, Bophutatswana, has  
accepted independence in prin-  
ciple, but others are opposed.  
Those opposed regard accep-  
tance of nationhood as acquies-  
cence on apartheid. One of  
the problems is that only the  
Transkei, of the nine regions,  
has already been a contiguous  
territory. The others are com-  
posed of bits and pieces of  
land with white-owned terrain  
stretching between them.

**Q. How are the blacks  
likely to react to the re-  
forms?**  
A. Many adults say they are  
ready to accept gradual changes,  
and welcome them as an indi-  
cation of the Government's  
good will. Most younger blacks,  
however, are less patient. Stu-  
dent leaders involved in the  
township unrest want apartheid  
abolished. Radicals belonging  
to groups like the South Afri-  
can Students Organization,  
because they were born in the  
many of them now in jail, go

lusher. They say a black take-  
over is only a matter of time,  
by violence or negotia-  
tion. They say that minor con-  
cessions will do nothing to  
stem the periodic outbreaks of  
unrest, leading eventually to  
attacks on white homes.  
**Q. Can the Government  
afford to ignore the radi-  
cals?**  
A. Even Black African lead-  
ers like President Kenneth D.  
Kaunda of Zambia have ac-  
knowledged the power of the  
South African police and army.  
For the foreseeable future,  
both are likely to remain strong  
enough to handle any domestic  
or external threat. In the long-  
er term, the outlook is less  
certain. Many people feel that  
the greatest threat facing the  
white minority here is not vio-  
lence but politically motivated  
strikes, which could cripple the  
economy. Already, black work-  
ers, who have no legally recog-  
nized unions, have struck in  
the mines and factories. If  
organized nationally, strikes  
could be a far greater force for  
change than the township dis-  
turbances, which so far the  
Government has been able to  
control.

**Q. What is the future of  
the homelands?**  
A. Since the riots, the Gov-  
ernment has continued to re-  
gard them as the solution to  
the country's racial problems.  
Essentially, separate develop-  
ment means that blacks are to  
seek their emancipation in the  
abolished homelands instead of  
in the country as a whole. Many  
powerful figures have all  
stressed that the changes will  
because they were born in the  
many of them now in jail, go

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**U.N. Body Hits South-West Africa Plan**

By PAUL HOFMANN  
 Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 20—The United Nations Council for Namibia today rejected a plan, sponsored by South Africa, for the independence of South-West Africa by the end of 1978.

The council requested international action against the South African Government, which has controlled South-West Africa since the end of World War I under a mandate of the League of Nations.

The Council for Namibia, the United Nations name for South-West Africa, is a 25-nation body.

Today the council issued a long statement denouncing as "ambiguous and equivocal" a blueprint for the territory's future worked out by a constitutional conference in Windhoek, South-West Africa's capital.

**Asks for Action Against South Africa, Sponsor of the Proposals**

The Council for Namibia that South Africa had failed to comply with a Security Council resolution of last January ordering it to arrange free elections in the territory by the end of this month.

Request to Security Council  
 The body said that it "therefore requests the members of the Security Council to consider appropriate measures to be taken under the Charter."

This was understood as a reference to the United Nations Charter's provision on sanctions "with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of the peace and acts of aggression."

The Charter provides for non-military and military sanctions. Diplomats here said that the Council for Namibia could not obtain military sanctions against South Africa, but they said it might press for such coercive measures as trade or communications boycotts. The effectiveness of such sanctions is doubtful.

On Wednesday the South African Government informed Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the conclusions of the Windhoek conference and requested that they be circulated among the Security Council members as an official document.

The Council of Namibia asserted today that "this document attempts to mislead the Namibian people and world public opinion regarding the future political status" of the territory.

The United Nations group noted that the organizers of the Windhoek conference had barred "the authentic representative" of the former colony's people, the South West Africa People's Organization. This is a black liberation movement, which maintains close ties with the Council for Namibia.

Today's United Nations statement described the participants in the Windhoek parley as pro-South African tribal elements and supporters of the system of apartheid, or racial separation.

The Council for Namibia denounced what it termed an atmosphere of terror in South West Africa and reiterated its "full support of the legitimate struggle of the Namibian people under the leadership of its liberation movement, SWAPO."

Council Acted in 1969  
 The Security Council in 1969 endorsed an earlier Assembly document ending South Africa's mandate over the former colony and terming the continued South African presence there illegal.

Today's United Nations statement argued that the latest proposals from Windhoek "do not even approach any of the requirements for genuine self-determination and independence" laid down earlier by the world organization.

In particular, today's statement said, the Windhoek plan didn't mention that existing apartheid legislation must be repealed.

Noting also that South Africa had not pledged to release political prisoners or allow exiles to return, today's statement said that the date suggested for independence, Dec. 31, 1978, "constitutes an unjustifiable prolongation of the illegal South African occupation."

**GREECE SAYS IT IS SET FOR TALKS WITH TURKS**

ATHENS, Aug. 20 (Reuters)—Greece is ready to begin talks with Turkey at any level to solve territorial disputes, Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis said here today.

But at the same time he warned that Turkish threats would be answered in kind.

Greek armed forces were still in a condition of advanced preparedness today as two of its warships and an oceanographic vessel followed the Turkish exploration ship Sismik 1, which is exploring for oil in the disputed area of the Aegean south of the Greek island of Chios.

In a Government statement issued in reply to recent statements by Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel of Turkey, Mr. Caramanlis made contradictory statements.

"On one hand they issue threatening statements about Greek Aegean Islands and on the other they propose a dialogue," Mr. Caramanlis said.

He was referring to statements in which the Greek press quoted Mr. Demirel as having said that the Dodecanese Islands were not Greek and that Greece should withdraw all its troops from Aegean islands close to the Turkish coast.

**East German Pastor, a Foe of Reds, Sets Himself Afire**

HERLESCHAUSEN, West Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Protestant minister in East Germany set himself afire in front of his East German church to protest the Communist Government's repression of young people, witnesses said today.

Two East German Protestant clergymen, interviewed in East Germany by West German television, identified the minister only as Father Blüwitz, who had previously been jailed for helping young people in trouble with the Communist authorities. He is in critical condition in a hospital at Halle, they said.

West Germans who had been visiting the East German town of Zeitz told authorities at this border crossing that the minister had a sign that read: "The churches complain against Communism because of repression of young people."

They said they saw him prop the sign against his automobile in the church square at about noon yesterday, soak himself and the car with gasoline and then set himself afire. They said he ran screaming across the square "like a human torch," and that passersby put out the fire when he collapsed.

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Renee Richards Angry, Resolute

By NEIL AMDUR Special to The New York Times

KINGS POINT, L.I., Aug. 20—"Ever since I was an infant, I always wanted to be a girl," Dr. Renee Richards was saying. "I used to go to bed at night and pray, 'I wish I were a girl, I wish I were a girl.'"

Richard Raskind tried to solve his identity crisis by "overcompensating" as an aggressive youthful athlete at Yale and later as a father and successful New York City ophthalmologist. One year after he entered a private hospital in Queens for a sex-change operation and emerged as Renee Richards, the problems now manifest themselves in strikingly different terms.

On the one hand, there is a soft-spoken, gentle person who could hardly wait to pull out pictures of her 4-year-old son or talk about old times with tennis-playing friends at an informal reunion here today.

It is the simple things that count, Dr. Richards said—like the bottle of champagne that she found in her hotel room at 3 A.M. today with a card that read, "Happy Birthday, Dad." Yesterday was Dr. Richards's 42d birthday.

Then there is the intense, less public side, which surfaced during a three-hour session with some attorneys

today. Reason gives way to anger when Dr. Richards discusses the social plight of transsexuals and her own inability to gain admittance to some women's tournaments.

"It brings out my mother in me," she said. "My mother was a physician when few women were accepted there. She never let anyone keep her from doing anything she wanted to."

What Dr. Richards wants now is acceptance. "I will gain acceptance into women's tournaments because I set my mind on it," she said. "I'm as much a woman as anyone on the Virginia Slims tour."

At 6 feet 2 inches, Dr. Richards, who weighs 147 pounds, is considerably taller than most women, even women athletes. She has tight muscles in her calves, the kind you might expect to see on a male sprinter or a halfback in football.

Yet her facial features—the high cheekbones, the brown eyes and the sharply defined eyebrows—are distinctly feminine. She also carries herself considerably smoother than many female athletes, although someone quibbled today that her perfume "was a little heavy for such a big woman." Her voice is soft, somewhat raspy



Dr. Richards looking at old photos with friends at the reunion at Kings Point.

but firm in the manner of a confident professional. Dr. Richards denied notions that her sex-change operation had been a life-saving device brought on, according to these notions, by a throat malignancy and some consequent need to take female hormones. She cannot understand why some cynics will

not accept that "tens of thousands" of people have the inclination to change their sex, while only a few thousand brave the social ramifications and undergo the operation. "If I showed you the letters I've received from people who are transsexuals or others with psychosocial problems, you'd understand

why I'm doing it," she said of her public persistence as an athlete. "Until this thing came up, I wasn't about to give up medicine. But now that I've got this rejection... I'm more determined than ever to pursue the right to play. Whether there's money or not doesn't make any difference."

The years that preceded an operation were frustrating, she said, particularly a marriage that produced some hope and a son but wound up in a divorce. The months that followed her operation and relocation in New York Beach, N.J., were again marked by

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



Dr. Renee Richards leaving her hotel in Manhattan yesterday for an informal reunion at Kings Point, L.I.

Joseph Durso

Mr. Oh and Mr. Ruth

Sometime in the next few weeks, a baseball player in Japan—half-Chinese, half-Japanese and all-Mel Ott in batting style—will hit the 715th home run of his career. And when he does, the second-ranking power hitter in the history of the old American game, right up there behind Henry Aaron, will be Sadaharu Oh, "the Babe Ruth of Japan."

He is a 36-year-old left-hander who plays first base for the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, a Chinese cook's son who learned to hit by swinging bamboo swords in the manner of a samurai, an athletic-looking man an inch or two below 6 feet, a 170-pounder with handsome angular features, a crew cut and piercing black eyes. He started swinging bamboo sticks in his backyard in Tokyo, he long since has become a hero to the billion or more people in the Far East, and he takes home a paycheck of a quarter of a million dollars a year to his wife and three daughters.

Two years ago in a rainstorm in Osaka, he hit the 600th home run of his career and began to draw a bead on the leaders: Aaron, who had just hit No. 715; Ruth, who had held the record of 714 for nearly 40 summers, and Willie Mays, who retired with 660. Last month, Mr. Oh racked No. 700. And the day before yesterday, he hit 705, putting him 50 behind Bad Henry and nine behind Babe.

Computers on both sides of the Pacific have long since calculated that Mr. Oh will pass the late Mr. Ruth "by the side of September," that he will pass the 42-year-old Aaron a year or so later and that he will pass 800 before retires—alone at the top.

Jon Matlack Remembers

"Every time I hit one," Aaron reported this summer, "some guy in Japan writes me that Sadaharu Oh hit another. How many homers he would hit here I don't know, but he's a very good hitter. When the Mets were over there two years ago, he was hitting home runs off Jon Matlack, so you know he's a good hitter."

"It is very difficult to make comparisons between Japanese and American baseball," Mr. Oh concedes. "But the fields here are a little smaller, and Japanese pitchers aren't as big and can't throw as hard."

The Giants' home field, Korakuen Stadium, measures 295 feet down the foul lines and 394 feet to dead center. Shea Stadium, by comparison, is 341 feet down the lines and 410 to center. But Sadaharu Oh is not a strict pull hitter anyway, he does not deal in "cheapies," and even Joe Torre guessed during the Mets' tour there that Mr. Oh would be good for 35 homers or so each season in the States.

When he swings, Mr. Oh lifts his front foot straight off the ground before stepping into the ball, the way Master Melvin Ott did it for the New York Giants 40 years ago. But "I never saw or heard of Mel Ott," says the Japanese slugger. "It was just a way I found of getting my balance and feeling comfortable."

He has felt comfortable enough to write the record book in Japan aiming at the record book in America. He has hit four home runs in one game, seven in seven consecutive games and a dozen with the bases loaded. As recently as 1973 he led the Central League with a .355 batting average, 51 home runs and 114 runs batted in. Then,



Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, with Henry Aaron before home run contest in Tokyo in 1974.

In 1974, he won the triple crown again: a 332 average, 49 home runs and 107 runs batted in.

Last year he slumped a bit to 285, hit 33 home runs, knocked in 96 and apologized for his "bad season." He took a pay cut this year to \$180,000—a figure that he almost doubles in commercials.

When the Mets visited Japan 22 months ago, people were intrigued over what might happen when Mr. Oh faced Tom Seaver and "his famous rising fastball." Before the opening game, Mr. Oh confessed to Seaver that "I'm a fastball hitter," which led Seaver to reflect: "In that case, I'll throw changeups and curves. Maybe one fastball to see what happens."

Seaver Shook Off Sign

But when they met in the second inning, the catcher signaled for a curveball, and Seaver responded with a fine sense of history: "I shook him off. I didn't want to try to trick Sadaharu Oh. I wanted to throw him the fastball to see what would happen."

What happened was that Mr. Oh grounded out to first base. But the next time, he lined a single to right field with the bases loaded. And in the eighth, with Seaver watching from the dugout, he won the game by ripping a grand-slam home run off the rookie Jerry Cram.

"Wasn't that perfect?" Seaver bubbled later. "I looked over and thought: Wouldn't it be great if he got up with the bases loaded and hit one out of here? No one could have written a script like that: Sadaharu Oh hits a grand-slam home run to win the game. I don't think I ever had so much fun playing baseball."

Sometime in the next few weeks, if the computers are right, Mr. Oh will hit another home run for a milestone: No. 715. They are already preparing to celebrate the event in Japan, and the Nippon Television Network is planning to tape a message of greeting from Henry Aaron, who said when he broke Babe Ruth's mark: "Records are made to be broken—even this one."

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Yanks, Figueroa Fall to Angels, 5-3

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

The California Angels, who have not had much success at anything this year except changing managers, found enough tidy defense and timely offense to defeat the Yankees last night at the stadium, 5-3.

The Angels, whose 52-70 won-lost record is exceeded for futility in the major leagues only by Montreal, ended Ed Figueroa's winning streak at six games. The right-hander's record for the season is now 15-7.

Don Kirkwood, the California starter, held the potent Bomber attack to seven hits, two of them home runs. His season's record is 5-9.

The crowds at the refurbished stadium have grown in liveliness and size as the Yankee lead in the American League East has increased, and last night's gathering of 26,185 fit the mold. Despite the setback, they cheered at every hint of a New York rally and displayed banners like "The Edgewater Ferry Loves The Yanks" and "Wantage Animal Hospital Loves The Yanks."

In the eighth inning, one exuberant fan stood on his head on the Yankee dugout and Oscar Gamble responded one pitch later by hitting his 13th homer of the year into the right-field stands.

The Angels, the last-place team in the American League West, brought a 1-5 won-lost record against the Yankees into the game. As a measure of their shaky state, Manager Norm Sherry started two infielders—Bruce Bochte and Dan Briggs—in the outfield. That was because, of the available outfielders, Leroy Stanton was hitting .184 and Rusty Torres was at .181.

The Angels capitalized on a Yankee mistake for a run in the first inning. Dave Collins, the leadoff batter, lined a single just over the reach of Fred Stanley at shortstop. When Roy White, the left fielder, bobbled the ball in

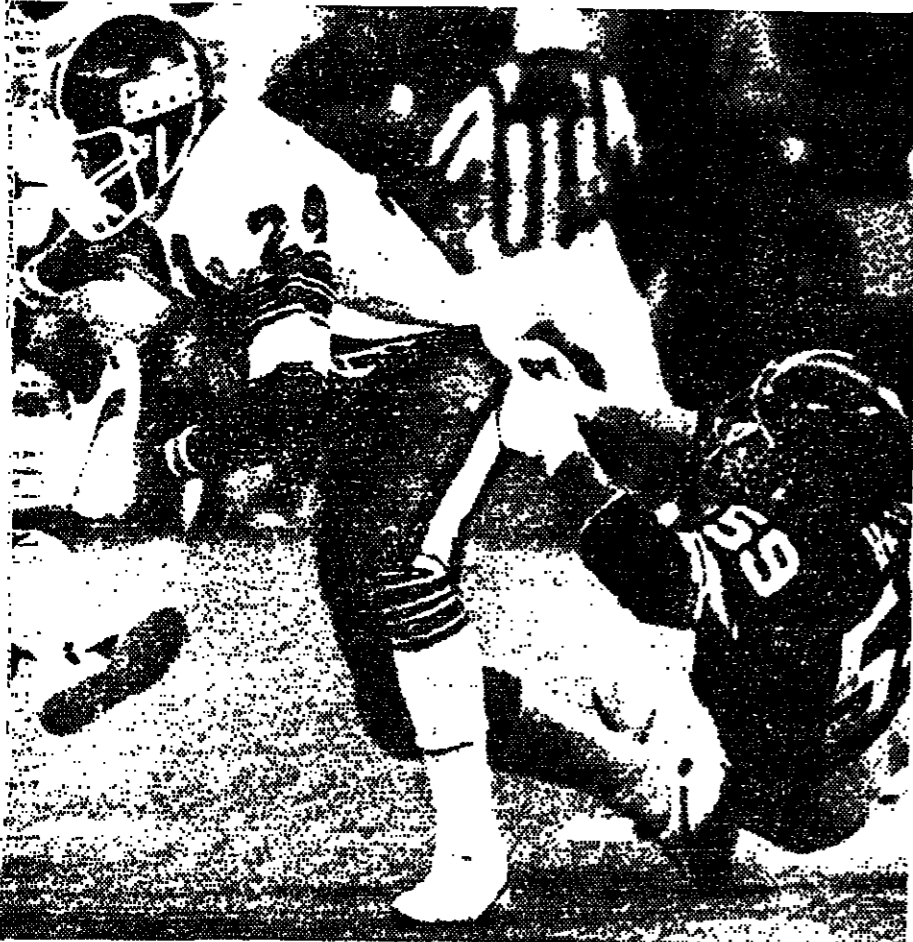


Terry Humphrey of the Angels catching a popup against the Yankees in the third inning at Yankee Stadium.

fifth off Figueroa on a home run by Bob Jones, his sixth of the season. It was the first homer off Figueroa in his last 70 innings of pitching.

The Angels added two runs in the seventh. Solaita led off with a walk and Briggs sent him to third by bouncing a ground-rule double to right. Terry Humphrey drove in one run with a single to center. With Briggs on third, Munson tried to pick him off with a quick throw to Nettles at the bag. The throw was low and got through Nettles, allowing Briggs to

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



Back Ham of the Steelers attempting to bring down the Giants' Marsh White in the first quarter at Pittsburgh last night. The Giants won, 17-0.

Giants Triumph Over Steelers, 17-0

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20—One team was the two-time Super Bowl champions, six times defeated in four preseason games, invincible, the best in all football.

The other team was coming off a 5-9 record last year in the National Football League and was playing its third game in 10 nights, and without the services of its best runner.

It wasn't close. The Giants, in an almost mystical performance, shut out the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0, tonight before 50,199 amazed customers at Three Rivers Stadium. It was the Giants' third victory in 10 nights against one loss in overtime.

They did it without Larry Csonka, who was out with a sprained neck. They did it without Craig Morton for the second half, and they did it against the best the Steelers had available.

Terry Bradshaw quarterbacked the Steelers until the last two minutes of the game, but this did not look like the Pittsburgh team favored to

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

How the English keep dry.

Advertisement for Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin featuring an illustration of a man in a top hat holding a bottle of gin under an umbrella, with a bottle of gin and a glass in the foreground.

Giants Defeat Steelers, 17-0 2 Nations Ordering A Boycott Jets Seeking Elusive Goal

Continued From Page 7
The first time Pittsburgh got into Giant territory...

The Giants also had a field-goal attempt blocked and George Hunt missed another attempt from 46 yards away.

th 12th-round draft choice who directed the Giants to three touchdowns against the Oilers last weekend.

Ordering A Boycott
By TONY KORNHEISER
The national teams from Indonesia and the Philippines have been instructed by their Governments to withdraw from participation in the Federation Cup tennis tournament...

Jets Seeking Elusive Goal
By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to the New York Times
HOUSTON, Aug. 20—The time for talking nicely while losing is nearing an end for the New York Jets.

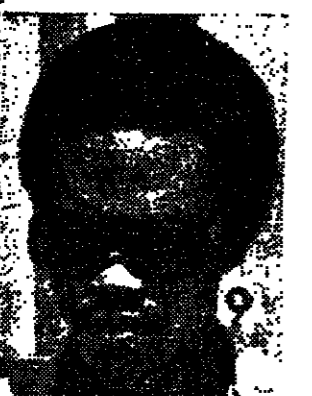
Woods, who will play left tackle tomorrow but who has a chronic ankle problem.
Garry Fustz, the right guard, will switch to Hill's right-tackle spot during the week.

Winston Hill will be at his accustomed right tackle slot, but next week Holtz plans a defection of John Riggins, the trade of Carl Garrett and the retirement of Steve Davis, has been impressive.

Still, in three games, the Jets have averaged 4.7 yards a run. That should be a good enough average to win during the American Conference last year when 4.2 yards a carry.

Joe Gilliam Is Sentenced To 'Service'

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 — Joe Gilliam, the 25-year-old quarterback placed on waivers by both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints, this season, pleaded guilty in a Nashville General Sessions court today to charges of reckless driving, carrying a gun and possession of marijuana.



United Press International
Joe Gilliam after he was sentenced in Nashville.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Title: Giant-Steelers Scoring.

Miss Whitworth Leads Berg Classic by 2 on 66
ST. PAUL, Aug. 20 (AP)—Kathy Whitworth shot a course-record 66 today, overcoming 93-degree heat and high winds, and took the first-round lead in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic.

Preseason Football
New York Giants 17, Pittsburgh 0.
Buffalo 27, Green Bay 17.
New Orleans 20, Baltimore 17.

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WE PAY ALL CASH
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Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036.

Massengale Keeps Stroke Lead
WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—Rik Massengale, benefiting from a lesson by his brother, Don, clipped six more strokes off par today with a 65 and retained the lead in the second round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford open golf tournament.

Pre-season clash!
Rams vs. Raiders
The rough and tough Oakland Raiders battle the NFC West Division Champion Los Angeles Rams live from the Oakland Coliseum!

Reds Win on
Baseball Box Score
The Cincinnati Reds won their game against the Oakland Athletics with a score of 3-1.

Legion Baseball Today
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Auburn and Staten Island face each other at Doubleday Field here tomorrow for the New York State American Legion baseball championship.

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N.F.L. Sues Over Lottery
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 20 (AP)—The National Football League filed suit today to block Delaware's plans to legalize gambling on professional football.

Pre-season clash!
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The rough and tough Oakland Raiders battle the NFC West Division Champion Los Angeles Rams live from the Oakland Coliseum!

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MERCEDES 1961 190SL

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New York, N.Y. 10036



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New York Times  
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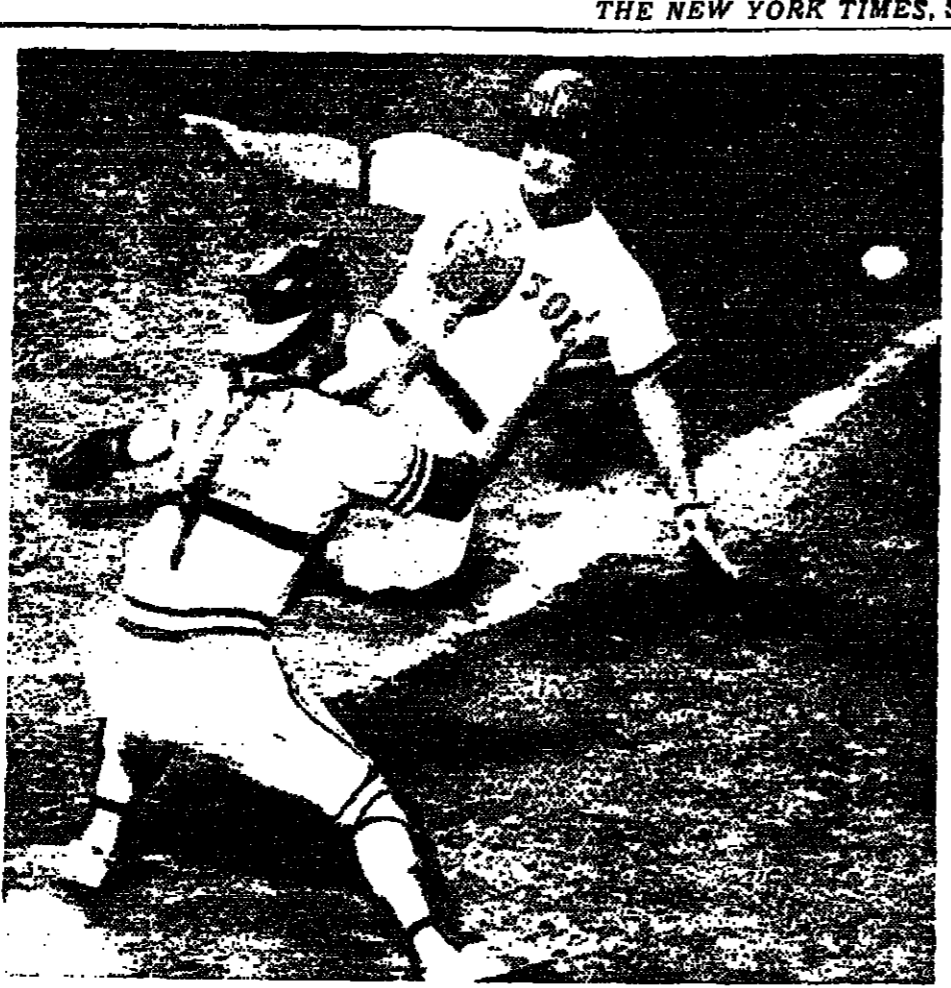
Stroke Lead

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Stroke Lead



The Red Sox's Denny Doyle heading for home as Larry Haney, A's catcher, waits for throw from Bill North in first inning at Boston. Doyle was out on the play.

### Reds Win on Homers, 4-3

By DEANE MCGOWEN  
George Foster, who leads the National League in runs batted in, and Johnny Bench, nine times in all-star performer, hit solo home runs to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in Riverfront Stadium last night.  
Foster drilled his 28th homer and 103th run batted in off Ray Burris in the sixth after Bench had put the Reds ahead, 2-1, in the fourth with his 13th homer.  
Behind Cincinnati's long-range hitting, Gary Nolan posted his 11th victory against a defense, but he needed relief from Rollie Eastwick, who pitched the final two innings to record his 17th save.  
Burris, who saw his six-game winning streak come to an end, was a victim of some shoddy fielding by his Chicago teammates. He went six innings, allowing four runs on six hits, including the homers and a triple by Dan Driessen.  
"Bill Madlock, the Cubs' third baseman, had his 17-game hitting streak stopped when he left the game in the second inning complaining of a muscle spasm in his lower back. He grounded out in the first.  
Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the second, the Reds tied the game in the third on Driessen's triple and Joe Mor-

### Baseball Roundup

single by Manny Trillo, Larry Bittner's double and a single by Champ Summers.  
The defeat dropped Burris's record to 10-12.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Astros 8, Phillies 5  
AT PHILADELPHIA—Dan Larson, a rookie pitcher, held the powerful Phillies to five hits and won his own game by driving in four runs. Larson, a 22-year-old making his seventh start for the Astros since being recalled from the minors, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when he smashed a bases-loaded triple to right center. Larson got his fourth run batted in in the eighth when he singled. The victory gave Larson a 3-4 mark.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Tigers 3, Twins 2  
AT DETROIT—Dave Roberts won his 12th game on a nine-hit effort, and Mark Wagner, playing in his first major league game, had two

singles, scored a run and drove in another. Roberts pitched the whole game to even his record at 12-12 while Eddie Bane suffered the loss. Rusty Staub singled across the deciding run in the fifth after Ron LeFlore singled and stole second.  
Red Sox 2, A's 1  
AT BOSTON—Butch Hobson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning with the bases loaded scored Cecil Cooper with the winning run as Luis Tiant won his 14th game in 24 decisions with a seven-hit performance. Cooper, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk singled to fill the bases off Rollie Fingers (8-9). After Rick Miller filed out, Hobson drove the ball to deep center. Burleson had three hits and Bill North and Don Baylor had two apiece for the A's.  
Royals 3, Brewers 0  
AT MILWAUKEE—Andy Hassler, who had lost 18 straight games over a two-season period with California and the Royals, pitched a two-hitter and George Brett hit a two-run triple in Kansas City's three-run first inning. Hassler, 3-7 on the season and hit from California on July 5, struck out five and got 16 more outs on grounders for his third straight triumph. The loser was Bill Travers (14-10), who finished with a five-hit effort.

League Baseball Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing team names, wins, losses, and games played.

## Figueroa Renee Richards, Angered, Beaten by Determined to Press Fight Angels

Continued From Page 7  
the identity game—wigs and men's suits during office hours and skirts for evening social occasions.  
"There is a small group of friends I've continued to see since the transition," she said. But her meeting today with Bob Barker, the 35-and-over singles champion, and other friends from the metropolitan area was a first.  
"None of them have known me as Renee or seen me in a dress," she said during a car ride from Manhattan, through her old neighborhood in Sunnyside, Queens.  
Dr. Richards senses the impact of her situation. A stewardess recognized her on the flight east and said: "Good luck. We're all with you." Several male passengers also extended their wishes, adding, "We hope you put it to them."  
Barker, Steve Levy and others were eager for an afternoon practice if only to prepare a former rival for tomorrow's opening match in the Tennis Week open at South Orange, N.J.  
What bothers Dr. Richards is the fuss from the associations and what she views as their deception and insensitivity toward her. Sex tests have been around since 1967, she said. Why start instituting them now?  
"I asked the Women's Tennis Association four times for an application to play Indianapolis [the recent United States clay-court champion-

### Singles Field Cut to 22

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 20—About 25 women players were dropped or withdrew from the Tennis Week Open because of the presence of Dr. Renee Richards, according to Gene Scott, the tournament director.  
Scott said today the women's singles draw now would be limited to 22 women, with Marise Kruger, a 17-year-old South African, seeded No. 1.  
The tournament will open tomorrow with the 42-year-old Dr. Richards facing Kathy Beene of Houston at 1 P.M. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.  
Scott said he was distressed by the decision of the Women's Tennis Association to initiate another tournament next week in Harrison, N. Y. He said he had considered legal action against the W.T.A. for breach of contract but was undecided about an immediate suit.  
"The women have been fighting for equality and parity," Scott said, of the irony of the mass withdrawals. "When it comes to the nub, they disappear."

### Oliver: Infected Ear

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)—Al Oliver, the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder hospitalized since Aug. 14 with dizziness, is suffering from an infection of the inner ear, the club said today. He will be out of action for at least another week or 13 days, depending on how he responds to treatment.

Table with columns for California (A), Yankees (A), and other teams, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Mets (N), Los Angeles (W), and other teams, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Yankees (A) and other teams, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Mets (N), Los Angeles (W), and other teams, listing player names and statistics.

Country Fun for Kids  
Aid the Fresh Air Fund.



Above: The Saab GLE. Standard equipment includes a specially designed interior, automatic transmission, power-assisted steering, gold-accented die cast aluminum wheels, electric remote controlled outside mirrors. Available only in Sepia Metallic Finish.

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Dance Troupes to Run 55th St. Theater

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

After several months of internal dispute about the future of the City Center 55th Street Theater...

55th Street theater would be managed by a group whose artistic policy would have an exclusive dance emphasis.

The City Center will retain a voice in this corporation through four directors from its own board of governors.

cern that a donor wishing to contribute toward the operation of the theater by a dance "consortium" might misdirect his contribution to the City Center organization.



A love story that's joyous, funny and so touching you will never forget it.

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THE OMEGA 66 Do you dare ignore GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OWEN

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NATIONAL 8th St. Play ALBEMARLE NEW ROCHELLE IN QUEENS IN SUFFOLK

Is Film Own Race

The Dance: 'Love Songs'

Ailey Troupe Presents Three-Part Solo Excellently Performed by Williams

In its last week at the New York State Theater this season the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater is still

the talent of its performer to make the most of his material, and Mr. Williams does this triumphantly.

With his spare, sharp way of moving that looks deceptively light but also packs a punch when needed, Mr. Williams is a virtuoso in the best sense. He makes the difficult look artistic.

City Center will lease the building, including an office for the corporation, on 56th Street, to the corporation for 364 days at an annual rental of \$1 through Aug. 30, 1977.

London Painter and Restorer Admits Flooding Art Market With Forgeries

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 20—Tom Keating, a 59-year-old painter and picture restorer, confessed in a letter to The Times of London today to have "flooded the market" with imitations of work by Samuel Palmer, the 19th-century landscape painter...

living and dead." He denied that he produced fakes for gain and said, "My own conscience is clear."

Tenerife, the Canary Islands. However, after Mrs. Norman interviewed him in his modest cottage in Dedham, Sussex, she said "one gets the impression he is not a calculating man."

Humperdinck in Concert At Westchester Theater

In 1967, when rumblings of psychedelia were heard from the West and England's pop press was agog with flower power, an English middle-of-the-road pop singer who called himself Engelbert Humperdinck recorded a No. 1 hit a country-and-western ballad entitled "Release Me."

stars should instead be investigating their wives' taste in pop. Purveyors of Mr. Humperdinck's brand of pop need to engage in some sort of extreme self-making, because in most cases their singing has been purged of any distinguishing regional and even national characteristics.

He explained that he used 20th-century paper for a 19th-century drawing and 18th-century paper for a Rembrandt. This, he said, "was to ensure that the work could not possibly be taken for the master in question."

Walter Reade Theatres LOVERS & OTHER RELATIVES

THE CLOCKMAKER 12.2.4.6.8.10

THE RETURN OF THE MAN CALLED HORSE 12.4.5.7.9.11

OBSESSION 12.2.4.6.8.10.12 MID

SILENT MOVIE 12.1.4.5.7.9.11.13

THE DEVIL'S EYE 12.2.4.6.8.10.12

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY 2.06.5.25.8.45

BAMBI 2.06.5.25.8.45

FOLLOW ME BOYS 12.2.2.4.6.8.10

FACE TO FACE 12.2.2.4.6.8.10.12

Mr. Friends 68 St. Playhouse

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN 12.2.2.4.6.8.10

THE SEA HAWK 12.15.4.22.8.29

It's a romp. Wild, funny, superbly crazy. THE RITZ

MANDINGO DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!

LOEWS STATE I 10.00, 11.50, 1.45, 3.40, 5.30, 7.25, 9.20, 11.15

THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

THE DEVIL'S EYE

THE LETTER THE SEA HAWK

REGENCY THEATRE

BILLY DEE WILLIAMS - JAMES EAR RICHARD PRYOR

THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF THE SUMMER

MURDER BY DEED

FUTURE WORLD BEGINS!

THE CLOCKMAKER

THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

REGENCY THEATRE

Events Today

Various event listings and advertisements including 'Who Could Forget', 'FASCB John Way', 'The Return of a Man Called Horse', and 'Deluxe'.

Gumball Rally 'Is Film That Loses Own Race

CHARL EDER The code word "gumball rally" is used by a rich and diverse group of...

tempted. The Italian-paintedly played by Paul Jullio... keeps stopping to seduce pretty women...

Green Market by the Police of fresh fruits at a second site, scheduled for the northern end square, has been...

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GOING OUT Guide

One of the copies of the ration of In-on display in the Flag section...

nt belongs to own family of purchased it in Philadelphia...

show goes on West 48th (74), mid-block Row. This is formal place...

THE CAST THE GUMBALL RALLY, directed and written by...

The movie is rated PG, for parental guidance. Despite the seductions, all but un-

Music NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE PARKS, with Conductor Paul...

Intruder Kills 3 in Family LINCOLN, Ill., Aug. 20 (UPI) — An intruder killed a farmer, his wife and one of their teen-age daughters last night in their home...

WHO COULD FORGET? Neighborhood residents lucky enough to have caught the hilarious "Undercover Cop" when the Theater for the New City troupe toured the streets...

Today's performance at 2 P.M. is in Brooklyn at Fort Green Park, Myrtle and DeKalb Avenues...

Happily the show package also includes two bits in company repertory, Arthur Sainer's "The Rich Man-Poor Man Play" and the popular "Undercover Cop" by Bob Nichols...

Cousin Cousine THEATRE PRESENTS "Cousin Cousine" with Albert Schwartz and Irene Rosenblatt...

OPENS TODAY THE 10th SATURDAY MATINEE RETURNS! THE D.W. GRIFFITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE SATURDAY MATINEES OF YESTERYEAR...

THE RITZ THEATRE PRESENTS "COUSIN COUSINE" and "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"...

FACE TO FACE HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK THE OMEN MURDER BY DEATH

3rd SMASH WEEK! SURVIVE! CAUTION

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WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL Follow Me, Boys! NOW-ONE WEEK ONLY

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HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

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It's a hilarious outrageous road race. THE GUMBALL RALLY NOW PLAYING AT Blue Ribbon Theatres

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

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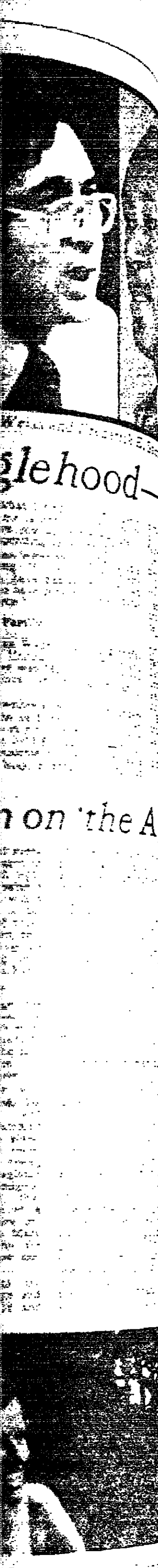
Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including "NATIONAL", "EXCLUSIVE", "BILLY DEE WILLIAMS", "RICHARD", "HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK", "THE CLOCKMAKER", "Active Paris", "ZIEGLER", and "US".











Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup/markdown of commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of stock quotations with columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume. Includes various company names like IBM, GE, and Ford.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond type, maturity, and price/yield.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid/ask price, and volume.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities with columns for symbol, bid/ask price, and volume.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a disclaimer or publication information.







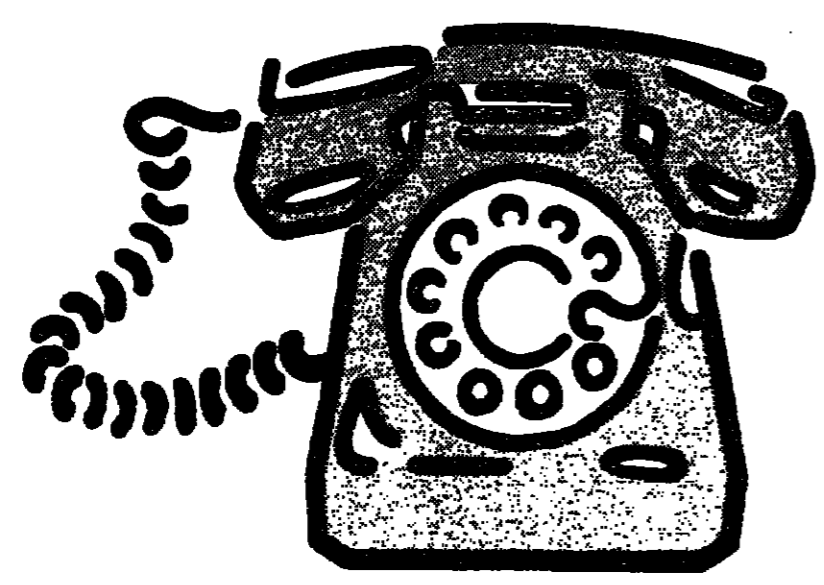






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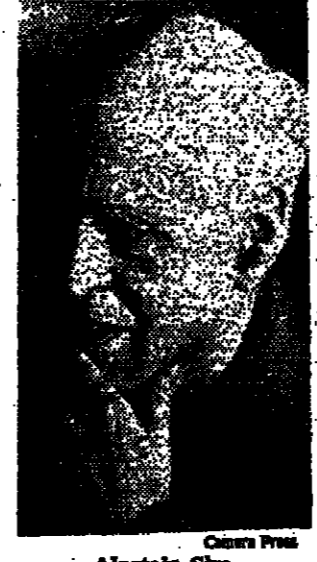
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## Alastair Sim Is Dead at 75; Was a Master of Comedy



Alastair Sim

LONDON, Aug. 20—Alastair Sim, the British actor, died of cancer last night at University College Hospital here, his family announced today. He was 75 years old and resided in London.

**A 45-Year Career**  
Tall, bald and pouch-eyed, with a velvet voice and a droll wit and the face of a cunning bloodhound, Alastair Sim was one of the masters of British stage and screen comedy, a performer who made audiences twitter and roar with subtle ease.

In a career that spanned 45 years, he performed in more than 30 movies and appeared in scores of stage plays, many of them long-running hits. Among his best-known pictures were "The Lavender Hill Mob," with Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers; "An Inspector Calls," "The Green Man," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" and "The Belles of St. Trinian's," an uproarious satire about a girls' school, in which he portrayed the headmaster. Playing the sleuth of a would-be assassin, Mr. Sim used a droll expression and an air of bewilderment to great advantage, but there was a keen intellect behind the buffoonery.

Though best known for his comic characterizations, Mr. Sim was an accomplished dramatic actor who often played Shakespearean and other classic roles. Perhaps his most unforgettable dramatic performance was as Scrooge in the 1951 film version of "A Christmas Carol."

**First London Role in 1930**  
Bosley Crowther, in a review for The New York Times, said Mr. Sim's portrayal "exposes much more than the grief and despair of a nasty old man," and "exposes . . . a sort of wretchedness of the soul—a hollow-eyed horror of the void that is not only before him but on all sides because of his long-time indifference to affectionate associations with other men."

Mr. Sim first appeared on the London stage in "The Belle" in 1930, and over the next two decades he played in "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice" and many other plays. He made his first film, "Riverside Murder," in 1934, and so many films followed that some biographical reference books did not list them all.

Throughout his long career, Mr. Sim steadfastly refused to give an interview to the press, and for an actor of his stature comparatively little has been written about him in newspapers and magazines. He had impressive academic

credentials. He was Fulton Lecturer in Elocution at New College, Edinburgh University, from 1925 to 1930, and served as a rector of Edinburgh University from 1945 to 1951. The school awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1953.

In 1953, he also was named a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. The son of Alexander and Isabella McIntyre Sim, Alastair Sim was born on Oct. 9, 1900, in Edinburgh, where he grew up. He married Naomi Plaskitt in 1932, and the couple had a daughter.

**Produced Stage Hits**  
Mr. Sim loved to play chess and, in his more robust years, was an enthusiastic swimmer and tennis player. He was known as a good businessman and produced a number of West End theater hits, often with himself in a starring role. He was as versatile as he was subtle. He played a Mad Hatter in a stage dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland," and delighted in hamming it up as Captain Hook in "Peter Pan." He also played many times after 1941.

His comic heyday was in the 1950's, though. His films included "Hue and Cry," "Laughter in Paradise," "Folly to Be Wise," "Innocents in Paris," "Wee Georgie," "Escapade" and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's."

Among his most memorable movies were "A School for Scoundrels" in 1960 and several co-starring the late Margaret Rutherford. His portrayal of a droll, laconic inspector in a hospital-seeing whodunit called "Green for Danger" in 1947 set the tone for many of his later comic roles in tales of mayhem. His last film, a Walt Disney picture made last year, "Escape From the Dark," is currently playing in London.

## TRAVIS WALSH DIES; EDITOR IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—Travis Walsh, managing editor of The Tulsa Daily World for seven years, died yesterday of cancer. He was 52 years old.

Just before his death, North-eastern State University at Tahlequah, Okla., announced the creation of the Travis Walsh Freshman Scholarship, which is to be awarded annually in amounts of \$500 each to a student in print journalism and another in broadcast journalism.

Mr. Walsh joined The World in 1959 after working for The Associated Press and newspapers in Texas. He was a native of Kingsville, Tex., and a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mr. Walsh was the Statehouse correspondent for more than eight years before he was promoted to editorial writer in 1968. He was named managing editor in January 1969.

He served as president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association of Oklahoma in 1974. He also was president of the Eastern Oklahoma Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, that year, and was president of the Tulsa Press Club.

**THE REV. A. L. CHILDS**  
The Rev. Alexander Luke Childs, a Benedictine monk of Portsmouth Abbey, Portsmouth, R.I., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was 36 years old.

Born in New York, Father Childs attended the Portsmouth Abbey School and was graduated in 1961 from Harvard College, magna cum laude. At Harvard, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, he entered the Benedictine Monastery of Our Lady of Peace and St. Gregory at Portsmouth.

In August 1968, he received a graduate degree in theology at Oxford University. He was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 8, 1968. At Portsmouth, Father Childs was a member of the faculty of history and Christian doctrine. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Childs of New York, and three brothers, Nicholas, Daniel and Jeffrey.

## F. J. KOUCHAKJI, RARE-ART DEALER

Widely Respected Scholar of Antiquity Was 90

Fahim Joseph Kouchakji, a dealer of rare art whose collection once included the Great Chalice of Antioch, died Thursday in Shendakia, N. Y. He was 90 years old and lived in Manhattan.

Mr. Kouchakji, a widely respected scholar of antiquity, was one of seven members in perpetuity of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

He was also a collaborator with G. A. Eiselein an archivist, in "Portraits of Washington," a three-volume edition published in 1933, as well as other works.

Born in Aleppo, Syria, Mr. Kouchakji was a student at the Ecole Gregue Episcopale and later studied banking in Cairo. He was a student in Paris after World War I when his father and uncle, partners in a family dealership known as Kouchakji Freres, persuaded him to become their Paris agent.

## Sada Rothman Applebaum, Music Writer and Teacher

Sade Rothman Applebaum, a music writer and teacher and the mother of Michael Tree, the violinist, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday at West Chester, Pa. She was 72 years old and lived in Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Applebaum, whose husband, Samuel, is an authority on string performances, was a passenger in the car with three others on their way to Immaculata College. Her companions were hospitalized.

She was the author of a series of music education books, "The Way They Play," and "The American Editor of Strad," a British magazine. She received an honorary doctorate in music pedagogy earlier this year at Southwestern University.

Mr. Tree is the violinist with the Guarneri String Quartet. Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Leibow; a brother, Maurice Rothman; two sisters, Etta Daniels and Ina Mack, and five grandchildren.

## George Fowler Dead at 55; Official of Hurok Concerts

George Fowler, vice president of Hurok Concerts, died of cancer Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 55 years old.

## MARY GRACE ENGLE

Mary Grace Tonish Engle, a retired fashion designer, died Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital after a long illness. She was 64 years old and lived at 42-45 Corporal Street in Bayside, Queens.

Mrs. Engle, who was graduated from the Traphagen School of Design, was the wife of Frank Engle, who operates a news service at Kennedy International Airport. He is a former president of the New York Newspaper Reporters Association, the forerunner of the New York Press Club.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Engle leaves a daughter, Mary Flynn, of Lithonia, Ga.

**CEMETERIES**  
CITY OF NEW YORK  
CITY OF NEW YORK  
CITY OF NEW YORK

of City Blight: Ab  
ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED  
TO THE CITY CLERK, CITY OF NEW YORK, 100  
STATE STREETS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038  
CITY OF NEW YORK, 100 STATE STREETS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038





American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options, and New York Stock Exchange.

Large advertisement for 'First IO' featuring a woman's face and text: 'First IO More job advertis... Times the new any other newspaper in the U...'.

Profile

Burmah Has Had to Sell Much of Its Oil Empire

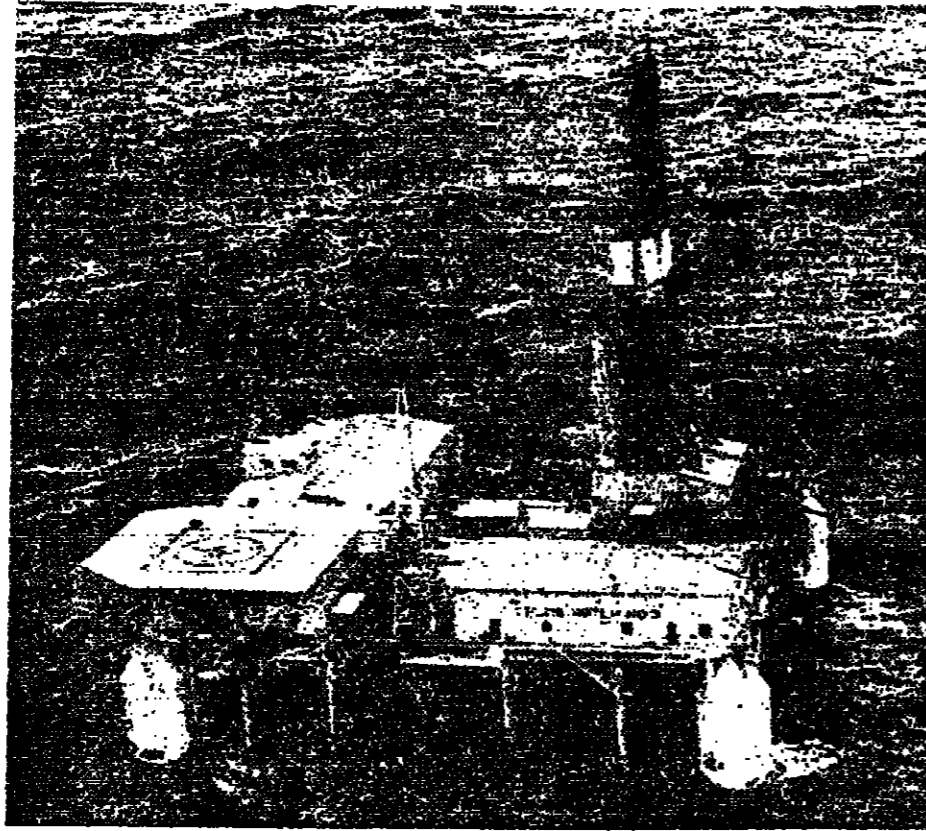
Needed Debts

KILBORN

Aug. 20—The company, which scrutiny for in the United States...

decade ago, roughly none British. The company was founded in 1871 in Rangoon...

eral Maritime Administration, which is prohibited from providing such aid to foreign-owned companies...



This oil rig was installed by Signal Oil in the Gulf of Mexico and was then bought by Burmah Oil of Britain. Burmah later sold the rig along with other U.S. holdings.

Burmah—at a Glance. 12 mos. ended Dec. 31\* 1975 1974. Revenues: \$1,845,000,000. \$1,729,100,000. Net income: (18,586,800) 27,483,200.

Dynamics Stock Falls Sharply

By TERRY ROBARDS

The shares of the General Dynamics Corporation plummeted 8 1/2 points to close at 50 1/2 yesterday on the New York stock exchange.

A Major Block? Reports circulated that a large block of General Dynamics shares had been changing hands...

RESERVE DEBATED ITS JULY TARGET

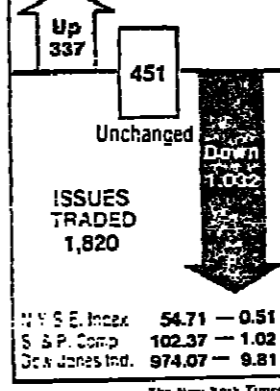
Volcker Dissented on Open Market Decision on Width of Funds Rate 'Band'

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—The Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee at its July meeting debated the seemingly technical but important issue of how wide a target "band" to establish for the key Federal funds interest rate for the month ahead...

There was no dispute that the midpoint of the range for the Federal funds interest rate—which the Federal Reserve essentially controls—should be kept at 5 1/2 percent...

Market Profile



STOCKS CONTINUE A STEEP DECLINE

Dow Industrials Down 9.81 to 974.07, in Second Consecutive Slide

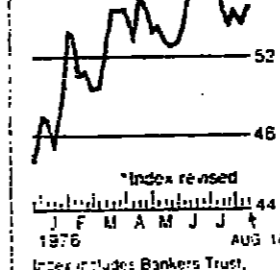
BANK ISSUES ALSO OFF

Hewlett-Packard, Tumbling by 9 1/2 Points, and General Dynamics Pace Plunge

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market, continued its steep decline yesterday for the second consecutive session, falling 9.51 points on the Dow Jones Industrial average to 974.07, its low for the session.

Bank Stocks Level Off



Index re-revised

Texaco Cuts Prices For Gasoline 1 Cent; Arco Plans Rise

Texaco Inc., the largest marketer of gasoline in the United States, lowered its gasoline prices by a cent a gallon yesterday in 45 states.

Mr. Volcker objected to the committee's decision to permit a swing to as high as 5 3/4 percent or as low as 4 1/2 percent, according to the summary.

Steel Prices Rised

The nationwide average retail price of regular gasoline at full-service stations, now about 59 cents a gallon, has risen 7 cents since spring as heavy summer-time driving cut into supplies.

Pattern in Futures

Silver futures prices have been following the lead of soybean futures with such regularity for the last year or so that traders often speak of parallel movements.

Bankers Trust and Earlier Backing

STEVEN RATTNER. Bankers Trust department determined that the acquisition would not represent a significant strain on the Federal Reserve System's resources of Bankers Trust.

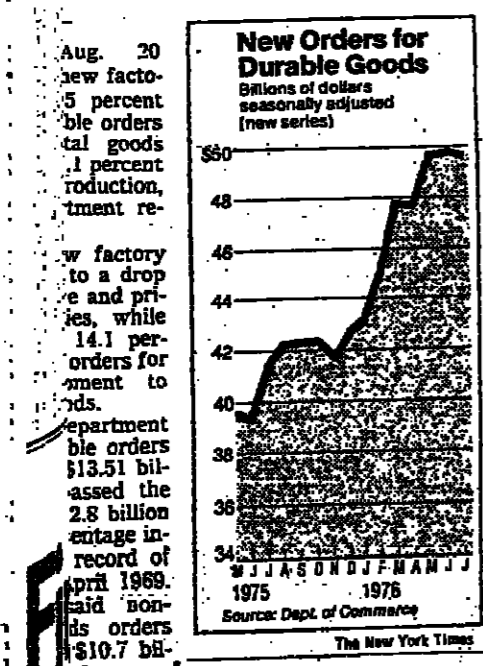
City National Bank Of Bridgeport Due To Quit Fed Setup

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—The City National Bank of Connecticut, which has reported a drop in revenue and earnings, has decided to leave the Federal Reserve System.

French Concern Seeking Control of Certain-Teed

HERBERT KOSHEITZ. The Certain-Teed Corporation residential, commercial and industrial construction.

Defense Outlays Military Orders 0.5%



Aug. 20 new factory orders for durable goods rose 0.5 percent from July, according to the Commerce Department.

Mopac Is Cleared On Rail Takeover

Merger of the Texas & Pacific Railways and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad into the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Consolidation of the two carrier subsidiaries into the Missouri Pacific Railroad had been proposed 12 years ago but had been prevented by the Allegheny Corporation, which held a majority of class B stock of Mopac.

New Building Method Uses Limited Variety of Parts



By STACY V. JONES. The creator of the curved space labyrinth in the new Brooklyn Children's Museum has invented a method of constructing buildings, both large and small, from a limited variety of manufactured parts.

New Building Method Uses Limited Variety of Parts

is enthusiastic about the system's future, and says plans for small models are being made for a museum, a recreation structure for a condominium apartment project and a pyramid theater.

Treatment for Addicts. A New York physician was granted a patent this week for a method of treating persons addicted to heroin, methadone and alcohol with carbon dioxide.

Defense Outlays Military Orders 0.5%

Aug. 20 new factory orders for durable goods rose 0.5 percent from July, according to the Commerce Department.

Mr. Lou said that investors would be very selective on New York bank stocks until September.



tion Affairs

Steel to Cut Stocks With Layoffs

States Steel has reportedly held up well in recent years. The company's production of 400 to 500 million tons of raw steel in an effort to...

said the lay-off effect tomorrow in company re-steel inventory...

Realty and party Inc. of has filed a suit against the Corporation of a wery office City...

Towers in office build- the suit, it recently tion in the identifying defects in Upon dis-formation, immediately and con- its sub-City Inc. ers.

spokesman considered ms to be they were believes, to that Tish-hem \$4.7 million con- and re-steel for ling. Last d Tishman ount. All inspected a Govern- company

Pay- ment- decided to uncing for will be d United plant in Wilton J. Pennsylv-erday, range its at phase kswagen lved one hurdles reement. hat two had of- 15-year on at 9 that had ob- rate as

ans- gram rs Hold- as plan- and mod- that will capabil- automo- ose mod- to \$90- nning to 0 square plant at and also net Park s in Lou-ry cars

Plan- Stevens- 20 (UPI) vice John blocked requiring lides) be- lls to pre-chools in- County. ginally is- by Dis-illin, who busing of edents to- failure to if schools area. An- would be- ed year. sion was ed States the Sev- 16. The ver, gave- ral Theo-ryers for n school to obtain from the

ive until es of the first pub- term is

FUND.

has reportedly held up well in recent years. The company's production of 400 to 500 million tons of raw steel in an effort to...

United Aircraft Split United Aircraft Products Inc. said directors had approved a 5-for-4 stock split, subject to shareholders' approval at a meeting scheduled for Oct. 15.

Memory Systems Settles Dispute Advanced Memory Systems Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., said a two-year legal dispute with the Nortec Electronics Corporation had been settled.

Shares Registered By Tokio Marine The Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Company, a non-life insurance company with headquarters in Japan, said it had registered 15 million common shares with the Securities and Exchange Commission to be offered to United States holders of common stock and holders of American Depositary Shares.

Illinois Bank Venture The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, said it had established a joint bank-venture in Hong Kong by means of the acquisition of a 60 percent interest in Underwriters Bank-Overseas Ltd. from Underwriters Bank Inc. Underwriters Bank Inc., a subsidiary of American International Group Inc., will hold the remaining 40 percent interest in the subsidiary.

BP Talks With Brazil The British Petroleum Company confirmed in London that it was holding discussions with Brazilian officials regarding oil exploration. A BP spokesman said that talks had been held with Petrobras, the state oil company of Brazil, and that it was expected the talks would continue.

United Aircraft Split United Aircraft Products Inc. said directors had approved a 5-for-4 stock split, subject to shareholders' approval at a meeting scheduled for Oct. 15.

Ralston Purina Plans Mushroom Facility The Ralston Purina Company announced it was starting construction of a mushroom production facility near London, Tenn. The installation, the company's fifth major mushroom operation, is expected to be in production next summer.

Firestone Reports Liberian Concession The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company said it had signed a concession agreement with the Government of the Republic of Liberia covering the company's natural-rubber operations in Liberia until 2025.

Illinois Bank Venture The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, said it had established a joint bank-venture in Hong Kong by means of the acquisition of a 60 percent interest in Underwriters Bank-Overseas Ltd. from Underwriters Bank Inc. Underwriters Bank Inc., a subsidiary of American International Group Inc., will hold the remaining 40 percent interest in the subsidiary.

BP Talks With Brazil The British Petroleum Company confirmed in London that it was holding discussions with Brazilian officials regarding oil exploration. A BP spokesman said that talks had been held with Petrobras, the state oil company of Brazil, and that it was expected the talks would continue.

AMEX IS LOWER IN LIGHT TRADING

Index Drops by 0.60 Point -O-T-C Issues Also Off

Prices declined on a broad front yesterday on the American Stock Exchange and in over-the-counter trading on a light turnover. On the Amex, the exchange's market-value index was down 0.80 to 101.79.

Turnover was 1.6 million shares, down from 2.13 million shares on Thursday. Resorts Most Active Resorts International Class A stock was the most-active issue, adding 1/4 to 7/8 on a turnover of 71,300 shares, including a block of 10,000 shares at 6 1/2.

Volume slipped to 4.5 million shares from 5.9 million on Thursday. A total of 37,246 options contracts traded on the Amex, down from 35,581 the preceding day.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 71,344 contracts were traded, compared with 72,169 Thursday.

Continued From Page 27 coming down and asking questions," said Thomas Parisi, the bank's vice president for public relations. "What might have gotten more serious was apparently averted by the Fed's clarifying statement. Today it was more a matter of conversation rather than concern."

Pacific Exchange Is Hit By Amex On Delisting Bid

The American Stock Exchange assailed the Pacific Stock Exchange yesterday for attempting to delist options in the United States Steel Corporation and the NCR Corporation because of an apparent lack of public interest.

in a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Robert J. Birnbaum, Amex executive vice president, maintained that the abrupt delisting of an option by an exchange under the present circumstances is not in keeping with an exchange's responsibilities or its appropriate in the public interest.

The Amex urged the Government agency to consider the long-range implications of the Pacific exchange step and suggested that the exchange be denied permission to substitute other stocks for United States Steel and NCR until expiration of the option contracts.

The P.S.E. had sought to substitute Teledyne, traded on the Philadelphia Exchange, and Xerox, traded on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

An Amex spokesman said the Pacific exchange had agreed to a 30-day postponement.

Companies Report Sales and Earnings

Table with multiple columns for Company Reports, including Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest, Overseas National Airways Inc., American Television & Communications, and others. Columns include Sales, Earnings, and other financial metrics.

Business Briefs

Dollar Up in Steadier Market; Gold Off BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 (UPI)—The dollar rose on Continental money markets today in a generally steadier market. The price of gold eased slightly on bullion markets from a lack of demand. It fell 20 cents in Zurich to \$109.15 and was down 50 cents in London to \$108.57.

Net Redemptions of Funds Up in July

Net redemptions of mutual funds, other than money market funds, totaled \$314.6 million in July, compared with \$277.3 million in June and \$137.8 million in July 1975, the Investment Company Institute reported yesterday.

REBUFF TO BANK REVERSED STAND

Continued From Page 27 coming down and asking questions," said Thomas Parisi, the bank's vice president for public relations. "What might have gotten more serious was apparently averted by the Fed's clarifying statement. Today it was more a matter of conversation rather than concern."

The Holt Investment Advisory presents... Unconventional Strategy for the Bear Market Ahead. Confounding bulls and bears alike, the market has trended neither upward nor downward for more than half a year. History suggests, however, that such a horizontal pattern can't persist very long.

Which of YOUR stocks are now working AGAINST you? Just for example, Value Line currently rates HALF this "portfolio" as likely to give worse-than-average price performance in the year ahead. (Value Line Investment Survey July 30, 1976). Which five stocks do you think may be the "enemies within"?

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, volume, and other market metrics. The table is organized into sections like 'Continued From Page 28', 'M-N-O', 'P-Q-R-S-T', and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

Table on the right side of the page, likely containing additional stock data or market information, possibly related to the 'Divid' and 'Foreign Exchange' sections.

Table titled 'Divid' listing dividend information for various companies, including company names and dividend amounts.

Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' listing exchange rates for various international currencies, including the British pound, Swiss franc, and others.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including sections for 'FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976', 'Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Close', 'BOND ISSUES TRADED', and 'ON BONDS'.

STOCKS CONTINUE A STEEP DECLINE

Continued From Page 27
Solid evidence existed on a viable plan for rescuing New York City from its financial problems and until there was a significant abatement of the REIT and real-estate problems that have plagued many banks.

Declines Exceed Gains
Reflecting the market's decline yesterday, 12 of the 15 most actively traded issues fell while 3 closed unchanged, and overall declines exceeded gains by a 3-to-1 ratio.

Highs and Lows
Friday, August 20, 1976
NEW HIGHS—
Jouanol 54 1/2
Pacifi 54 1/2
Spartan 54 1/2

FOREIGN BONDS
Austria 100% 100% 100%
Australia 100% 100% 100%
Canada 100% 100% 100%

American Exchange Bond Trading
Benefit 100% 100% 100%
Coca-Cola 100% 100% 100%
ConEd 100% 100% 100%

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP) — Friday foreign exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar, New York rates as of 2:30 p.m.

BUSINESS RECORDS
ROCKETTA
ARTHUR GUILLEMIN, 122 Der Foss Lane,
Bellevue, N.Y. 11711, 1-416-342-1111.

Open Interest
Friday, Aug. 20, 1976
(10 bushels, 100 contract)
Wheat 46,800
Corn 46,800

Dual Purpose Funds
Following is a weekly listing of the common shares of dual-purpose investment funds as of August 19, 1976.

Gold
By The Associated Press
Selected world prices Friday, August 19, 1976.

Burmah Has Sold Much of Its Assets

Continued From Page 27
For Federal aid to build the tankers. They will be owned, the company said, by General Dynamics and other American companies.

Key Characters
The men who were running the show then—but are running it no longer—were Nicholas J. D. Williams, the chief executive known as Nicky, and James Alexander Lusk, chairman, a part-time function. Both had gone to Rugby, the public school, not far from Birmingham, although 10 years apart, and

Money
NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Friday, August 20, 1976.
Prime rate 7 1/2%
Discount rate 5%
Federal funds market rate 5 1/2% to 5 3/4%

TEXACO REDUCES GASOLINE PRICES
is raising prices on a wide range of products, also on Oct. 1. The net effect will be a 1.2 percent increase in revenue for all main products, the company said.

HEIM Sold All Gold Shares in June 1975
Now that gold shares are down 65% since June 1975 — what does he advise NOW?

How Does Your Timing Compare With HEIM's?
Most other advisors who had been recommending gold stocks said HEIM was wrong when he gave this sell signal.

Special Gold and Gold Share Review
There are many questions concerning gold share and gold coin investments making the rounds these days, and it is important to have up-to-date answers and fresh ideas at this time.

LONDON METAL MARKET
(10 metric tons)
COPPER
Ward 87 1/2 @ 87 1/2
Sud 87 1/2 @ 87 1/2

HEIM INVESTMENT LETTER
812 S.W. Washington St., Suite 600, Portland, Oregon 97205
SPECIAL ONE MONTH GUEST TRIAL (2 issues) — \$10
6 MONTHS (12 issues) — \$30
ONE YEAR (24 issues) — \$150

Special Bonus for long-term subscribers!
Send for a 6 Month Annual Subscription, and in addition to the Special Gold and Gold Share Review, you'll also receive a BONUS!

Continued From Page 27
The decline in B.P. stock undid everything else. The acquisitions had been made with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of loans, but the assets behind the loans, particularly the B.P. stock, had shrunk. Burmah's big bankers, notably Chase Manhattan, got nervous.

Continued From Page 27
The company reported a second quarter net loss of \$2.52 million, following a loss of \$2.59 million the year before. On the upside, Watkins-Johnson, a manufacturer of microwave and electrical equipment, rose 1 1/4 to 16 1/2 after a loss of 3 1/4 on Thursday.

Continued From Page 27
United States Lines Inc. announced yesterday that a special committee appointed by its directors had found indications of illegal rebates to shippers.

Continued From Page 27
The company, a subsidiary of Walter Kidde & Company, said it appeared that the practices arose during rate competition on North Atlantic trade routes in 1969 and 1970.

Continued From Page 27
No allegations of fraud have been made about General Dynamics which is merely executing the shipbuilding contracts that it received from Burmah.

Continued From Page 27
A Halt Is Doubtful
However, analysts doubted that construction would actually be halted on the ships, which are being built at the company's Quincy, Mass., shipyard, even if the theory is that the work would continue under the Government's aegis because most of the 5,000-man work force at the shipyard is involved with the Burmah vessels.

Continued From Page 27
From late 1970 into early June, 1975, LARRY HEIM had been advising the use of gold shares as a hedge against the uncertainties of the stock market, inflation, the economy and business in general.

Continued From Page 27
Special Bonus for long-term subscribers!
Send for a 6 Month Annual Subscription, and in addition to the Special Gold and Gold Share Review, you'll also receive a BONUS!

Continued From Page 27
HEIM'S current thinking and strategy about gold, silver, and common stocks, and in our Newsletter on June 12, 1975, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all gold shares and take up a cash position.

Continued From Page 27
HEIM'S current thinking and strategy about gold, silver, and common stocks, and in our Newsletter on June 12, 1975, HEIM made a dramatic reversal and advised his readers to sell all gold shares and take up a cash position.

# Silver Futures Follow Soybean Lead

# Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

**Announcing... a unique souvenir of the '76 political conventions...**

## The New York Times Convention Six-Pack

Six issues of The Times published Monday through Saturday during each convention...

Mailed to you after the conventions... Each "six-pack" yours for only \$2.

When the cheering stops after the 1976 political conventions, how much will you be able to remember of what happened? So much goes on at these historic nominating sessions. Now... you and your family can have a permanent, authentic record of both conventions... the speeches, the balloting, the excitement and color... as reported by The New York Times.

Choose either or both sets of six convention issues of The Times. Each convention six-pack is just \$2.

This is one six-pack you don't have to carry home. We'll mail each package of six issues to you right after each convention. These souvenir convention issues of The Times will make wonderful gifts for your friends and associates.

To order your New York Times Convention Six-Packs... mail the coupon below... now!

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Silver futures prices have been following the lead of soybean prices with such regularity, for the last year or so, that traders often speak of parallel movements.

A floor trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, center for grain and soybean trading, said recently, "Soybean prices moved up today and silver prices followed their lead." Pressed for a reason, the trader replied, "I don't really know. It might be inflationary psychology."

Paul Leventhal, a floor broker on the Chicago Board of Trade for Shearson Hayden Stone, said:

"Both soybeans and silver have common denominators, diverse though they are. Both are affected by inflation and both are traded in terms of dollars. Sometimes when they move together they are reflecting changes in the value of the dollar."

Trading by Hunt

Others have hinted that the explanation might lie with trading activity in both by Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Texas millionaire, but the Hunt group remains secretive.

Whatever the explanation, traders point to charts, showing the correlation of silver and soybean futures prices, April through July. The trends are so much alike that one chart could almost be superimposed on the other.

Mary Elbert, a commodity analyst for Drexel Burnham & Co., commented: "I think certain speculative elements bought silver as a hedge against inflation. They reasoned that the proof of inflation was the bull market in beans."

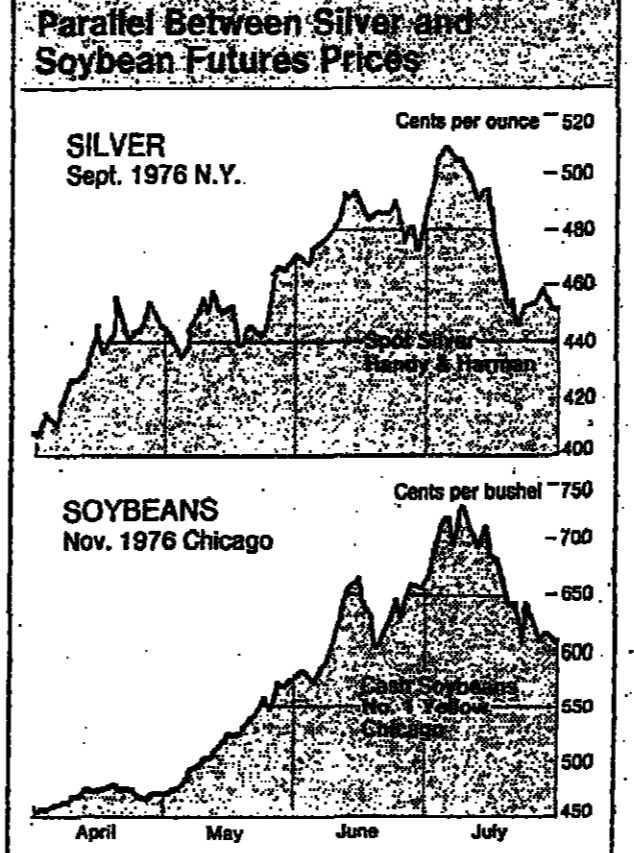
In recent years the widely known Texas millionaire, Mr. Hunt, and his associates have been active in the silver market, and about a year ago they sharply increased their silver trading in Chicago. It was reported that they preferred to keep silver supplies in Chicago—silver received by taking delivery on contracts.

One reason cited was that two of the major silver depositories in New York are affiliated with active traders. These are Iron Mountain Depository, a subsidiary of the Moccasin Metals Corporation, and the Republic National Bank. It was hinted that the Hunt group moved their operations mainly to Chicago to keep their activities even more secret. The depositories there are big commercial banks that are not in the market. Some traders in Chicago also cite the Hunt group as active in the soybean market. Both are traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, although the main silver market is in New York.

The correlation seems unlikely when traders consider the different fundamentals affecting the bean and silver markets.

Drought in the Soviet Union and in parts of Europe led to good demand for soybeans earlier in the year. At the same time, dry weather indicated the new crop to be harvested this fall might be a little lower than estimated. Farmers' withholding of soybeans from the market also influenced the high prices that reached a peak early in July.

Even though farmers are still withholding supplies from the market, prices have dropped



because the fall harvest period is approaching with a good crop expected, the Soviet Union has not placed the big orders expected, and other exports have slowed somewhat.

Silver traditionally responds to demand factors that involve industrial usage and jewelry. On the supply side the factors include production by mines, sales by India, which is a large repository for silver, and reduction in governmental stockpiles—silver has been largely dropped for use in money.

As the world economy improves, industrial demand for silver rises, and many metals exporters believe silver prices should rise in the months to come.

Even such large traders as the Hunt group could not explain the correlation between soybean and silver prices—although some say it reflects convenience for the traders in Chicago—and so traders keep coming back to the theory that silver basically reflects the ebb and flow of inflationary movements inherent in soybean prices.

## Soybean Futures Prices Gain As Concern Over Heat Rises

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Higher temperatures over the central portion of the country, influenced by soybeans, meal and oil today on the Chicago Board of Trade, but grain futures failed to attract much buying interest.

Soybean futures closed with a gain of 12 cents a bushel, while meal was up \$4 a ton and oil gained more than 1/2 cent a pound.

iced broiler prices were irregular at the close, the nearby August losing about 1/4 cent a pound and deferred options gaining as much in light trading. Oats, corn and wheat declined from 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel.

Heat that started earlier in the week aroused new concern that some damage might have occurred in soybean fields. A lack of moisture and hot temperatures tend to prevent full podding of beans and trade sources believed lower yields could result this year.

Soybeans futures advanced the allowable 20 cents a bushel in one contract minute after the opening, then fell back under profit taking. But demand was strong throughout the day. Meal and oil trade followed a similar pattern, closing on strong tones.

Corn and oats along with wheat futures initially benefited from interest in the soybean complex, but the buying then stalled and within 30 minutes prices were weakening. Thereafter, trade in grain was slow. The August options in soybeans, meal and oil expired at noon.

## MOPAC CLEARED ON RAIL MERGER

Continued From Page 27

system for several years with coordination of facilities and functions. The company said corporate simplification are the primary benefits of the merger of the three roads, which operate more than 12,000 miles of railroad in 12 states in the Middle West, South and Southwest.

Exchange of the shares of the Texas & Pacific and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois for the Missouri Pacific stock will now finally be realized.

The Missouri Pacific Corporation, which owns 66 percent of Mopac, and the Southern Railway Company have held merger discussions, but no definitive agreement has been made.

## Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Friday, August 20, 1976			
<b>SILVER (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
42.00	42.50	41.50	42.00
<b>SOYBEANS (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
48.00	48.50	47.50	48.00
<b>WHEAT (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
1.15	1.18	1.12	1.15
<b>CORN (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
1.15	1.18	1.12	1.15
<b>COTTON (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
32.00	32.50	31.50	32.00
<b>EGGS (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00
<b>POULTRY (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
1.15	1.18	1.12	1.15
<b>MEAT (COMMODITY EXCHANGE)</b>			
Open	High	Low	Close
1.15	1.18	1.12	1.15

### MIDWEST

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
300 Amalgam	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4	17 1/4
300 Amalgam	17 1/4	17 1/8	17 1/4	17 1/4

### PACIFIC

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
300 Alameda	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4	15 1/4
300 Alameda	15 1/4	15 1/8	15 1/4	15 1/4

### Foreign Stock Exchange

#### TORONTO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4

#### BUENOS AIRES

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4

#### AMSTERDAM

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4

#### BRUSSELS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4

#### TOKYO

Stock	High	Low	Close	Set
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4
200 Alcan	45 1/4	45 1/8	45 1/4	45 1/4

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Real estate listings for the 'Suffolk' section, including 'NEWLY LISTED', 'DUTCH TREAT', and 'BRACKETT COACH'.

Real estate listings for the 'Suffolk' section, including 'WOODBURY LUXURY', 'BIRCH TREE', and 'WOODMERE'.

Real estate listings for the 'Suffolk' section, including 'WOODMERE', 'WOODMERE-MAJED OCCUP', and 'WOODMERE'.

Real estate listings for the 'Westchester Co.' section, including 'YATES', 'MERRITT', and 'NEW HALL & OGILVY'.

Real estate listings for the 'Westchester Co.' section, including 'MERRITT', 'NEW HALL & OGILVY', and 'MULDOON'.

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Real estate listings for the 'Westchester Co.' section, including 'MERRITT', 'NEW HALL & OGILVY', and 'MULDOON'.

Large advertisement at the bottom of the page for 'Imported or Domestic' automobiles, featuring 'Severin' and 'Whitmore' brands.



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MIAMI BEACH
Pompano Beach World Palms
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SEASIDE REAL ESTATE
JAMAICA HILLS
MIDDLE VILLAGE
Lands & Acreage - Mass. - Suffolk 413

Lands & Acreage - Queens 411
HIDEAWAY PRIVACY
Lands & Acreage - Sullivan Co. 423

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REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
NEW LISTING
DONALD J. CLAUER, RTR

REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
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Apartment listings for Manhattan, including addresses like 15 St. 210 & 230 E. and 16 St. 16 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including addresses like 17 St. 201 E. and 18 St. 201 E.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including addresses like 19 St. 201 E. and 20 St. 201 E.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including addresses like 21 St. 201 E. and 22 St. 201 E.

Advertisement for 'Ultra Elegance' luxury buildings, featuring 'Dorchester' and 'Regency Towers'.









Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

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Bright, pleasant personality.
Mighty small Engineering,
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bkgp. Work with pleasant
people in cheerful surroundings.
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Must have 10 yrs. building exper.
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Must be able to read blueprints.
Send resume to: 2600 SUPERINTENDENT
100 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018

2600 AUTOMOBILE SALES
1000+ cars monthly. High volume.
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3202 SPECIAL SALE
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Its Glamour

# Proposed Fining of Principal Assailed

By DAVID F. WHITE

A \$3,500 fine recommended against a Queens high school principal who refused, over orders by the Board of Education, to readmit a student he had suspended because of alleged disciplinary problems drew sharp criticism yesterday.

The fine was recommended by Charles Gold, a retired Civil Court judge, who acted as the trial examiner in the case. The fine would represent about a tenth of the annual salary of the principal, Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz.

Jack Zuckerman, executive vice president of the Council of Supervisors and Administrators and a high school principal on leave himself, said the proposed action against Dr. Hurwitz, principal of the Long Island City High School, posed a threat to the ability of supervisors "to do what they know must be done educationally."

"Basically, I think that any supervisor with responsibility in a school will be adversely affected by this," he said.

However, those who support-

ed the student, an unidentified 17-year-old girl who was suspended because of alleged misbehavior including a "verbal assault" on a secretary, loitering and rudeness, said they were deeply gratified that the trial examined her behavior and the principal had "improperly and illegally" kept the girl out of school.

Penalty Up to Board

Mr. Zuckerman charged that the proposed penalty was more suited to "embezzlers or someone involved with the nursing home scandals," and said that there was "no connection between money and education, and there shouldn't be."

The Board of Education, which can accept, reject or modify the recommendation, is not expected to consider the matter until after Sept. 1.

Board of Education officials, some of them angered by press accounts of the proposed fine, refused to comment on the case, saying it was still under consideration.

Harold Siegel, secretary of the board, said that "I'm not

going to discuss this case with you at all," and hung up his phone before it could be determined why he was upset.

The case surrounding the behavior of Dr. Hurwitz, who is known as a strict disciplinarian and whose actions have been the subject of editorials in newspapers and have sparked a controversy over his actions in the suspension that interrupted classes at Long Island City High School for three days in March.

Actions Held 'Demagogic'

Miriam Thompson, director of advocacy services at the Queens Lay Advocate Service, one of several groups that interceded on the girl's behalf at the request of her parents, said yesterday that Dr. Hurwitz's actions were "demagogic" and that he had "exploited" the situation.

"He raised the case to the level where his authority was the last holdout of authoritarian discipline in the country," she said. "The suspension had been escalated to the point where it was a personal challenge to the Chancellor."

Elaine Keltz, Director of the Education Action Center, another of the groups that became involved on the girl's behalf in the dispute, said that the Board of Education had known the facts, they would have known that Hurwitz overreacted.

"The only thing I don't understand," she said, "is why he chose this young woman to make his case before the boards."

# NEW PACT SOUGHT FOR DOCKER UNION

Shippers Set Talks After Adverse Court Ruling

A three-year contract covering ocean port dockworkers from Maine to Virginia will be scrapped because of an appellate court ruling that invalidated a key clause governing container shipments.

The contract between the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations and the International Longshoremen's Association, A.F.L.-C.I.O. was signed in 1974. James J. Dickman and Thomas W. Gleason, presidents of the industry and labor associations, respectively, said in a joint statement issued yesterday that the pact would be renegotiated in bargaining to start next week in Miami Beach, Fla. though it has more than 13 months to run.

"Both sides have worked too hard for stability and peace to let it be undermined by the uncertainties created by the court decision," the statement said.

The invalidation of rules concerning handling of container shipments resulted from a ruling June 29 by the Federal Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. It upheld a finding of National Labor Relations Board that the rules violated Federal labor laws.

The rules, designed to protect jobs, gave the union jurisdiction over packing and unpacking containers in which a number of shipments were consolidated within a 50-mile radius of the six major ports of

# Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, AUG. 21

BORIC (Home), Left Bermuda Ave. 19: 8 A.M. at W. 52d St.

CELANIC (Home), Left Bermuda Ave. 19: 8 A.M. at W. 52d St.

STATERAM (Home), Left Bermuda Ave. 19: 8 A.M. at W. 52d St.

Outgoing

SAILINGS TODAY

South America, West Indies, etc.

NORFOLK (PRINSA), San Juan Ave. 2: 30 P.M. from W. 52d St.

CELANIC (Home), Nassau Ave. 2: 30 P.M. from W. 52d St.

STATERAM (Home), Nassau Ave. 2: 30 P.M. from W. 52d St.

# Anker Would Cut Free Student

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

policy involves the following changes:

Children in kindergarten through second grade who live more than half a mile from school would no longer be able to buy reduced-fare transit passes for \$1 a month. This would affect 11,100 youngsters and would save \$1.4 million a year.

Pupils in Grades 3 through 6 who live less than a mile and would lose similar reduced-fare privileges. This would affect 44,500 pupils and would save \$6.8 million.

Pupils in Grades 7 and 8 who live between a mile and a half from school and who have been riding free on public transportation or school buses would have to pay 20 cents a day toward the cost of this service. This would affect 33,900 students and save \$1 million.

Pupils in Grades 7 and 8 who live more than a mile and a half from school would have to pay 10 cents a day. This would affect 29,500 pupils who

have been saving \$495 through 12 a mile and from school the full fare of \$1 a day.

The changes, which represent a modification of revisions previously discussed by the board and made public earlier this month, would largely affect youngsters who travel to and from school on public transportation. It would have no impact on children who are transported because of handicaps or for reasons of integration.

Deputy Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford said yesterday that the new transportation policy was needed because the current school budget did not provide sufficient funds for critical education needs and support services. He said that about two-thirds of the expected savings of \$18.4 million would be used for special education programs for handicapped pupils.

School officials said that even with the proposed changes, which have already been approved by the board at an informal session, the city system would still be more generous than providing public transportation than state guidelines stipulate. The system receives some state subsidies for its pupil transportation program and under state law must provide service equally to public and nonpublic school pupils.

The proposed transportation

policy involves the following changes:

Children in kindergarten through second grade who live more than half a mile from school would no longer be able to buy reduced-fare transit passes for \$1 a month. This would affect 11,100 youngsters and would save \$1.4 million a year.

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# Black Families Buying Private Homes in Harlem

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Neal, a playwright; Woodie King Jr., a theatrical producer; Courtney Callender, director of the Studio Museum, and doctors, lawyers, architects, journalists, and other professionals.

To encourage more blacks to buy homes in the area, the taxpayers association sponsors an annual tour for prospective buyers so that they can see what brownstones are available and how houses that had appeared unredeemable were repaired.

Most of the houses are 75 to 100 years old and in relatively poor condition. Most are three and four stories high with an average of 15 to 20 rooms. Many have such old-fashioned features as dumbwaiters and crystal chandeliers.

On tree-lined Convent Avenue, the sight of residents picking up litter every day, and the unusual quiet, provide a marked contrast with the typically dismal picture of Harlem.

And if Convent Avenue is a different Harlem, so are Hamilton Terrace, Strivers Row (the two-block area between Seventh and Eighth Avenues at 137th Street and 138th Street) and parts of West 136th Street up to West 147th. They are to Harlem what Sutton Place is to the East Side—classy, elegant. They are Sugar Hill born again.

warned, however, not to let initial impressions be their sole criterion for buying a home in Harlem.

Mr. Grant said, for example, that unless prospective buyers willing to do a lot of the work themselves, buying a house could be extremely costly.

Many families who have purchased houses in the area recently have decided to take in tenants to help meet the cost of repairs and maintenance.

The Tax Breaks

"There are many tax benefits for homeowners," said Jane Samelle, a real-estate lawyer who lives with her husband in a brownstone they bought two years ago for \$17,000 at 136th Street and Convent Avenue.

"You can deduct mortgage interest and real-estate taxes from the Federal income tax," she noted. "If families are willing to rent out three-fourths of their homes, brownstones can literally pay for themselves."

Blacks who have bought homes in Harlem recently contend that they found it very difficult to obtain mortgages from local banks.

"It's not hard, you just can't get any," said Joyce Mosley, an architect who has consulted with many brownstones buyers on renovation. "Maybe, if you're lucky, you end up with a home improvement loan. But you can forget about mortgages."

Jim Drake, who manages the Bowers Savings Bank branch at St. Nicholas Avenue and 145th Street, seemed surprised at accusations by Mrs. Mosley and others that they were denied mortgages by local banks because they were black.

"I have never in all my years as a banker heard of anyone being denied a mortgage or loan of any kind because of his color," said Mr. Drake, who is black. "If a couple is making a good income, has good stability and is a good credit risk, I can't see why he or she would be denied a mortgage."

And while he refused to say that the site as such would determine whether a Harlem mortgage was granted, he did concede that it might be easier to get a mortgage for a brownstone in Greenwich Village or on the East Side.

"Most blacks feel that brownstones are a big risk," said Mr. Drake. "Usually they are very old and could fall down at any moment. If the homes come under the heading of rooming houses, that causes a further problem of decay."

Most of the houses are listed with the Real Estate Board of New York or with the Housing and Development Administration as rooming houses, according to a spokesman for the Harlem Urban Development Corporation.

Many of them owned by the city because of tax delinquency and are put up for auction once or twice a year.

# Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny skies and hot temperatures are forecast today from the Northeast through the lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is expected in eastern North Carolina and in northwestern Washington, while scattered thundershowers will occur along the Gulf States and in the Rockies. A band of clouds will stretch from northwestern Georgia and eastern Tennessee to the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina. The remainder of the nation will experience mostly sunny skies and warm to mild temperatures.

It was sunny and warm yesterday in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast. Thundershowers occurred from North Carolina to Florida and east along the Gulf Coast to southern Texas. Some isolated thundershowers were reported in northeastern North Dakota and in the northern Rockies. Hot temperatures prevailed in the western lake region with several record highs for the day recorded in cities of Minnesota. The Pacific Coast experienced mostly cloudy skies, while elsewhere skies were mostly sunny except for areas of precipitation.

# Weather Reports and Forecast

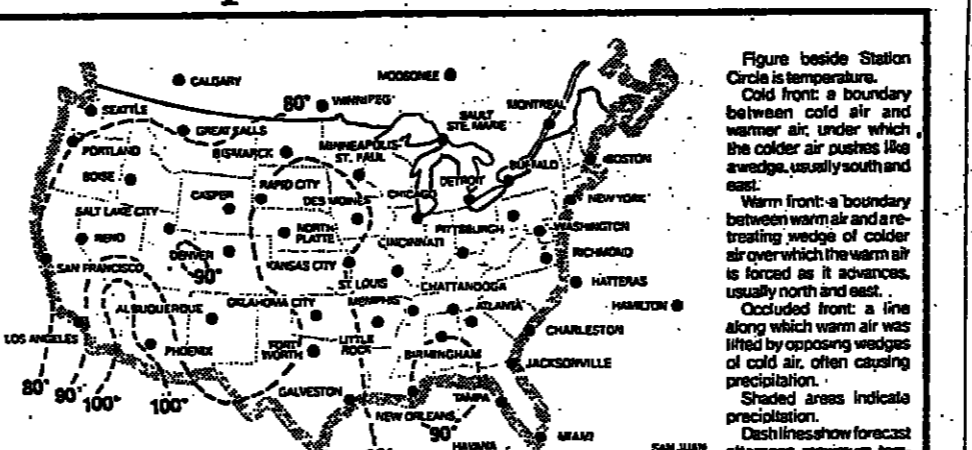


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold from a boundary between cold air and warmer air under which the colder air pushes the warmer, usually southward.

Warm front: a boundary between cold and warm air in which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually northward.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid lines) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Wind direction and force: shown by arrows and numbers.

Cloud cover: shown by symbols.

WINDS: miles per hour.

TEMPERATURES: degrees Fahrenheit.

PRECIPITATION: inches.

TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. AUGUST 21, 1976

City	Temp	Wind	Bar.
NEW YORK	72	W 5	30.29
PHILADELPHIA	74	W 4	30.29
BOSTON	74	W 4	30.29
WASHINGTON	74	W 4	30.29
ATLANTA	74	W 4	30.29
MIAMI	74	W 4	30.29
LOS ANGELES	74	W 4	30.29
HONOLULU	74	W 4	30.29

WESTERN NEW YORK—Sunny and very warm today. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Mostly sunny and continued very warm tomorrow.

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny and very warm today. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Mostly sunny and continued very warm tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly sunny and very warm today. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Mostly sunny and continued very warm tomorrow.

Extended Forecast

(Monday through Wednesday)

METROPOLITAN AREA—Sunny and very warm today. High in the upper 80s to near 90. Mostly sunny and continued very warm tomorrow.

Yesterday's Records

City	Temp	Wind	Bar.
NEW YORK	72	W 5	30.29
PHILADELPHIA	74	W 4	30.29
BOSTON	74	W 4	30.29
WASHINGTON	74	W 4	30.29
ATLANTA	74	W 4	30.29
MIAMI	74	W 4	30.29
LOS ANGELES	74	W 4	30.29
HONOLULU	74	W 4	30.29

U.S. Cities

City	Temp	Wind	Bar.
Albany	68	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29
Albuquerque	72	W 5	30.29

Abroad

City	Temp	Wind	Bar.
Paris	68	W 5	30.29
Rio de Janeiro	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29
Sao Paulo	72	W 5	30.29

# THE GREAT METROPOL ANSWER SUMMER I

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"13" PICKS UP AUGUST WITH FAIR OF EXHILARATING THIS WEEKEND, AMONG PRESENTATIONS AND PAST WE'LL BE BRINGING

TONIGHT

8:00 PM THE GREAT AIRSHIP ADVENTURE COLORFUL HISTORY OF ZEPPELINS

9:00 PM BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN'S STEAMBATH WITH VALERIE PERRINE

12:45 AM AT THE TOP WITH THE COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA

SUNDA

8:00 PM EVENING GUEST STAR

9:00 PM MASTER "SHOULDER"

10:00 PM JENNIE STARRING AS WINSTON MOTHER

PLUS—DURING THE DAY—A WHOLE SESAME STREET, THE ELECTRIC MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD, AND Z

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# Yonkers Directed by Arbitrator To Rehire Laid-Off Teachers

The City of Yonkers, already in a precarious fiscal condition, was faced yesterday with mounting financial problems posed by its teachers and police.

An arbitrator has ordered the city to rehire 300 laid-off teachers with back pay plus 6 percent interest, at a potential cost to it of \$7.5 million. And the head of the Yonkers police union asked Governor Carey to intervene in its dispute with the city over a wage freeze imposed on public employees.

As for the teachers, Eugene Fox, Corporation Counsel of Yonkers, said that the arbitrator, Daniel House, had given their union "everything it asked for and more." Mr. Fox said he knew of no provision in the law allowing the arbitrator to award interest.

Arbitration was ordered last month by the State Court of Appeals, which upheld a job-security clause in the Board of Education's contract with the Yonkers Federation of Teachers.

The 300 teachers were dismissed as an economy move, although they: three-year contract says: "No person in this

bargaining unit shall be terminated due to budgetary reasons."

As for the police, Alfred Portanova, head of the Yonkers Police Benevolent Association, in a telegram asking Governor Carey's intervention, said: "Our men have been repeatedly frustrated by the discriminatory actions taken by city officials and the state's Emergency Financial Control Board over the past months."

Mr. Portanova asked the Governor to have the Control Board hold open hearings on the pay freeze, which is in effect through next June 30. Yonkers police officers, who have been without a contract since June 30, 1975, now earn a total salary of \$14,850.

New Spain-Vatican Pact

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 20 (Reuters)—Spain and the Vatican exchanged instruments of ratification today revising a 1953 Concordat that governs their relations. Under the new agreement, King Juan Carlos renounced his right to name bishops and the church gave up its right to prevent priests from being tried in civil courts.

Its Glamour

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# Threatened Attica Strike Brings Officials for Talks

## Albany Group Goes to Prison and Meets With Inmates on Grievances in Effort to Head Off Protest on Monday

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

ATTICA, N.Y., Aug. 20 — Members of the State Assembly and the newly appointed chairman of the State Commission on Correction went to Attica prison today to listen to grievances of inmates and to try to defuse plans for a general strike at the institution on Monday.

The six legislators and Stephen Chinnund, the Correction Commission chairman, spent more than nine hours at the maximum-security facility conducting interviews with inmates and correction personnel alike. As the group prepared to leave the institution at 7 P.M., Stanley Fink, chairman of the Assembly Codes Committee, said: "The sessions were productive but I can only hope we defused the situation somewhat."

**"A Give-and-Take"**  
"We did not have a negotiating session but rather a give-and-take," Mr. Fink said. There was no indication from inmates that the strike would be called off as a result of the visits by the state officials. Several inmates around the facility indicated that the men would remain in their cells on Monday.

A spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services said no efforts would be made to remove inmates from their cells in the event of a strike but that men who failed to show up for school classes and work assignments would have notations made in their records. The official said he did not know what disciplinary action might be taken.

Mr. Chinnund, chairman of the watchdog agency that scrutinizes the Department of Correctional Services, said: "I don't consider the situation cooled off. It is still very serious and will remain so until we can relieve the serious overcrowding here, which exacerbates every other problem."

Assemblyman Fink said that he and the other legislators, most of them members of the Codes Committee, had come to the facility primarily for two reasons. One, he said, was because of a disparity between reports on conditions at the facility given by Mr. Chinnund's commission and the Department of Correctional Services. "We decided it was time to do our own investigation of conditions," he said.

"Secondly," he continued, "we heard of the inmates' plans to have a nonviolent strike on Monday and wanted to talk over the facts leading up to their decision."

Mr. Fink said his group discussed inmate demands with organized inmate groups and found some of their recommendations reasonable. He said his committee had already begun work on one of the chief grievances — about the parole system.

"Our committee is presently revamping the parole system. We are taking it apart from top to bottom to see what is what," he said.

"We made no promises except that we would transmit our findings to the Governor and other appropriate agencies," Mr. Fink said.

Mr. Chinnund, who has been commissioner about two weeks, said he had promised the inmates he would return in two weeks to review several administrative changes that had been promised by the facility's administration.

He also said inmates had been told candidly that most of their requests required legislative consideration and that this could not be done before the Legislature reconvened in January. Mr. Chinnund said he had originally planned to visit the facility next week but decided to come today because of the strike threat.

Mr. Chinnund and Assemblyman Fink said a chief inmate complaint — assignment to facilities hundreds of miles from home — could not easily be resolved because there were no maximum-security facilities in New York City, the home of about 60 percent of the institution's 1,974 inmates.

**Inmate Stabbed in Fight**  
The legislators' visit came on a day after inmates released a three-page statement of their intentions to refuse to leave their cells on Monday. And, as the legislators met at about 4 P.M. to discuss their findings, an inmate was stabbed during a fight with another prisoner in A Yard. The report of the injured inmate's condition was not immediately available.

The document, titled "General strike," also gave in modified form a list of demands inmates said would have to be addressed to end the strike. "Everybody will lock in on Sunday night and will refuse to come out until the law clerk, who drafted the document announced a disposition that is agreeable to the majority of the strikers," the four-page typewritten document said.



A DAY TO SPEND WITH FRIENDS: Tots enjoying the weather at Riverside Park in Manhattan yesterday. Today is expected to be sunny and hot again, with high temperatures exceeding yesterday's 87 degrees.

## Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug at Odds Over Welfare

By THOMAS P. RONAN

The five-way battle for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, from New York, a relatively low-keyed contest until now, struck a sharper note yesterday when Daniel P. Moynihan accused Representative Bella S. Abzug of having opposed a welfare reform plan that he espoused.

Mr. Moynihan, a former United States representative at the United Nations, referred to the Federal Family Assistance Plan, which he said he had designed "to replace our existing welfare system with a federally provided income floor for the working and nonworking poor."

The bill incorporating it, backed by former President Richard M. Nixon, died in the Senate in 1972 after approval by the House of Representatives. Mrs. Abzug replied that "the so-called welfare reform bill, which he refers to, was a last-gasp, Nixon Administration version of his original Family Assistance Plan."

**Moynihan Defends Plan**  
"It was so complicated and badly drawn," she said, "that it would have created a greater bureaucratic nightmare than the program it was supposed to replace."

Mrs. Abzug accused Mr. Moynihan of "rewriting history and coming up with deliberate untruths" and said a welfare bill she was sponsoring would bring New York State \$1.3 billion more in Federal aid.

Mr. Moynihan, who was campaigning in Albany, said the plan he espoused would have "lifted the welfare burden from city, county and state budgets and eased New York's financial plight tremendously."

He said that "when Mrs. Abzug said 'no' to it, she said 'no' to the future of New York."

Mrs. Abzug, who campaigned in Buffalo and in Schenectady, where she was endorsed by a union of Schenectady bus drivers, called for "jobs for all Americans" and told how she would achieve it.

Her program included passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, public works and economic development programs, helping those over 40 years old and those who lost jobs because of environmental regulations to find employment and more Federal facilities in this state.

Two of the other candidates, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Ramsey Clark, a former United States Attorney General, offered solutions for some of the problems of the state's farmers.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who was touring Rochester and Buffalo, said New York dairy farmers were subject to inspections by this state, Connecticut and Massachusetts and that a condition found acceptable by any two might be condemned by a third.

Asserting this was "a source of tremendous frustration for our farmers," he said the three states' Departments of Agriculture should try to develop uniform inspection procedures.

Mr. Clark, who was visiting southern Tier communities, criticized Federal agricultural policies and offered proposals to save the family farm. Among his suggestions were low-interest loans for development of these farms and direct Federal purchases from them, farm cooperatives and independent processors "rather than profit-taking monopolistic middlemen

and agri-business corporations." Another candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, who opposes abortion and favors governmental aid for parochial schools, discussed these issues and the question of illegal immigrants with priests at the office of the Archdiocese of New York at 1014 First Avenue.

He was told that opposition to abortion was "a moral imperative" for the church, that he believed that those who paid taxes for education but did not choose to send their children to public schools should get some tax relief and that the Roman Catholic Bishops had urged the Federal Government, in its drive to deport illegal aliens, to show leniency toward those who had lived in this country for some time.

On the Republican side, Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative Republican incumbent, opened his Albany County headquarters yesterday, while Representative Peter A. Peyser, who opposes him for the Republican nomination, was campaigning in Buffalo.

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## COURT ORDER TO BAR PROTEST OF A-PLANT

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 20 (AP)—The Public Company of New Hampshire was granted a temporary injunction today prohibiting unauthorized persons from entering the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, a spokesman for the company said.

Frank Shants, the spokesman, said the injunction was granted by Rockingham County Superior Court and would remain in effect until the fall term of the court. Seabrook, where the plant is being constructed, is in Rockingham County in southeastern New Hampshire.

Earlier this week the utility company issued a notice stating that no one would be allowed on the Seabrook construction site without company permission.

A demonstration is planned at the plant this Sunday. Several weeks ago, 18 persons were arrested when they entered the site to protest the plant.

Mr. Shants said the injunction was sought so that construction of the plant could continue. "After four years in court before various regulatory agencies, we received construction permits for the Seabrook station," he said. "We are taking the steps that we feel are necessary to continue construction of the station."

## China Extends Ties

HONG KONG, Aug. 20 (Reuters)—China and the Central African Republic formally re-established diplomatic relations today, Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, reported.

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